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Glancy Assumes Full-Time Post

Program Features Intra-Mural Sports

Joy Shephard and Vincent Miranda were chosen managers of the ping pong tournament Coach Phil Glancy announced recently as the new sports program of the Junior College got underway. These managers are in charge of arrangements for the pong tournament and new managers will be chosen for each tournament.

Ping pong, shuffleboard, badminton, tennis, horse shoes, and archery are the sports in which Palm Beach Junior College students will participate. Intramural tournaments are to be held in connection with each. While they are on the employment of the student body, they also enable the participants to earn his letter. They are arranged so that both winners and losers can gain points.

In order to win letters each person is required to earn 250 points. Twenty five points are given for entry into a sports and five points for each round advanced. The winner of each tournament is given ten points.

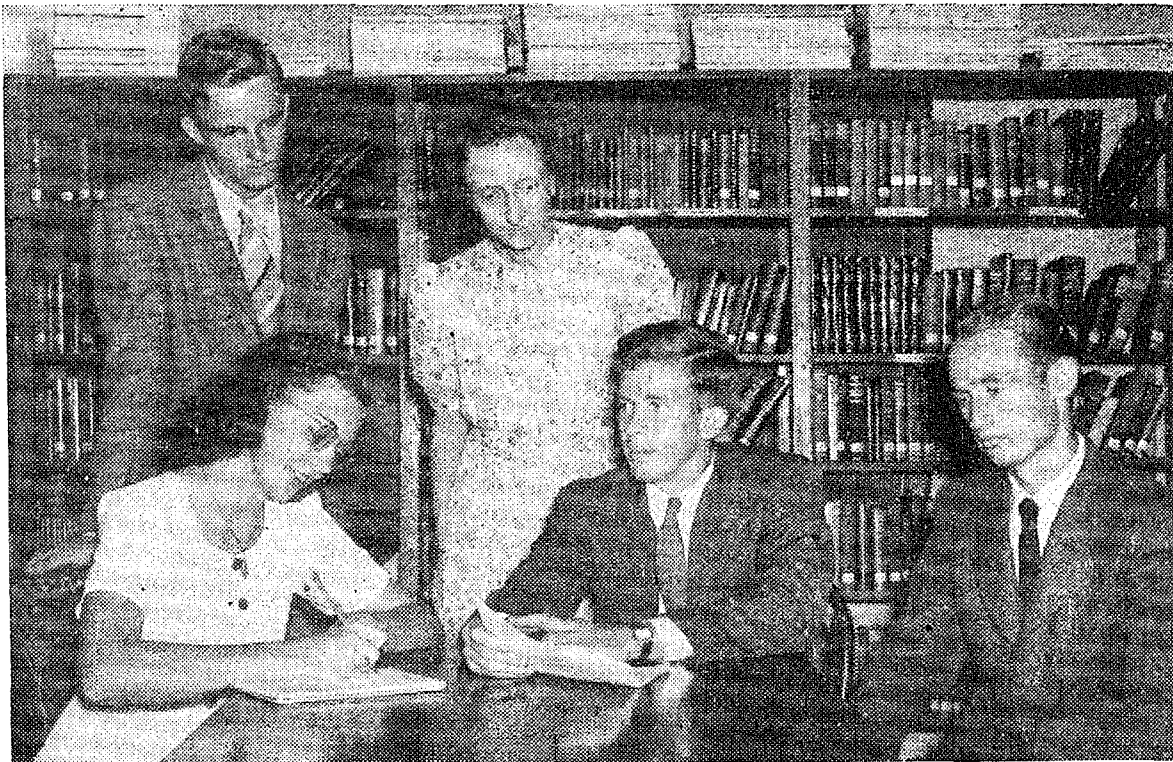
Consolation round will be held for the benefit of those who do not excel in these sports but enjoy participating in the intramural tournaments. One point is given for each round advanced and five points to the winner of the consolation tournament.

Seventy five points are awarded anyone making a varsity team, including basketball and track.

The manager of each intramural tournament is given twenty five points.

This is the first year Palm Beach Junior College has ever had a full-time coach. Coach Glancy was in charge of varsity basketball and track. In former years only tennis intramurals were conducted. Sports activities of Palm Beach Junior College are centered around the recreation portable and everyone is welcome anytime, after school or during their free periods, Coach Glancy has announced.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS



OFFICER ELECTIONS START CLUB TERMS

Vice President, Dick Stack, seems a bit skeptical as President Charles Donnell dictates to Secretary Phyllis Sargeant under the watchful eye of Treasurer Albert Lane, and Student body sponsor, Miss Rachel Crozier. At an informal meeting in the library, we find seated left to right: Phyllis Sargeant, Secretary; Charles Donnell, President; Dick Stack, Vice President. Standing: Treasurer Albert Lane and Sponsor, Miss Rachel Crozier.

Charles Donnell Elected Student Body President With Lane, Stack, Sargeant Running Mates

Four New Buildings Erected On Campus

Junior College students returned to school this year to find four new buildings "on the hill:" the Vocational Education building and workshop, the glee club and band buildings.

The commercial, home economic and journalism classes will be held in the Vocational Education building, the only one of the four not yet completed.

The west wing of the building is nearing completion, however. The press room has that journalistic look since the press has been added. The home-economic laboratory, with pale blue walls and individual cabinets, sinks and stoves will appeal to the heart of any "home-making" girl.

The photography room is nearing completion, the dark room being finished. It is expected the entire building will be ready for classes the first week in November.

ASSEMBLY SCHEDULE

Assemblies will be held the first and third Thursdays of every month, to be devoted to club programs and outside speakers.

Naval Air Corps Gets Graduate

Nasworthy Of '40 Leaves Pensacola With Ensign Rank

George Nasworthy, a graduate of the Palm Beach Junior College, class of '40, has completed his training with the Naval Air Corps and graduated with the rank of Ensign. He completed the final stage of his training at the famous naval air station at Pensacola, Fla.

Ensign Nasworthy received primary flight training while a student at Junior College. He was among the highest ranking in the C. P. T. P. conducted by Palm Beach Aero Corp. at Morrison Field. Through the high standard of his record he was admitted to the Secondary Flight training conducted at Miami Municipal Airport by Emory-Riddle for the C. P. T. P. Upon completion of his course Nasworthy was employed by Emory-Riddle until orders came from the Navy department to report to the Naval Reserve training base at Atlanta, Georgia.

After completing a course in indoctrination to Navy methods, orders came that sent him on his way to the Naval Training Station at Pensacola. Here he remained for the completion of the course.

After a period of primary training in small, low powered ships he was advanced to powerful low wing trainers and taught formation flying and instrument technique. From this stage the students

Charles Donnell, vice-president of the student body of the Palm Beach Junior College during the 1940-41 session was elected president for the 1941-42 college year in the elections held Sept. 26. Other officers elected by this secret ballot were: Dick Stack, vice-president; Phyllis Sargeant, secretary; Albert Lane, treasurer; and Miss Rachel Crozier, sponsor-at-large.

Nominations were held in assembly Sept. 26 with E. E. Bishop officiating. Nominees for president were Charles Donnell, William Pressler, and David Bryan; for vice-president, Marian Hallock and Dick Stack. Those nominated for secretary were Ethel James and Phyllis Sargeant; for treasurer Laura Lou Newlon and Albert Lane.

A run-off election between David Bryan and Charles Donnell for the presidency was held Sept. 27.

President Donnell in a statement to the press said, "I am very grateful to the students for electing me their president; and I shall do my best to make this year an outstanding one." The other officers expressed their willingness to cooperate with Mr. Donnell in making the latter possible.

were advanced to that branch of Naval Aviation which suited them best. Nasworthy claims he has always had an ambition to fly twin engined jobs and applied for Patrol Bombers which he luckily was assigned to.

Upon completion of his course Ensign Nasworthy was awarded with the certificate of a Naval Aviator and received his orders to report to San Diego, Cal., to fly with the Pacific Fleet.

At the present time Ensign Nasworthy is on furlough and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Eva Nasworthy.

Student Union House Planned

College Students To See Campus Addition

Plans are progressing rapidly for the completion of a Student Union Building for the college, Mr. Elbert E. Bishop, registrar, announced recently. During the summer, the school board has acquired the Lopez property, adjoining the College, which includes the lot formerly occupied by a skating rink, and the house at 721 Gardenia.

Lawns and general landscaping are planned to beautify the vacant lot to form a small campus. The building itself is a large, two-story frame house, of 10 or 12 rooms. A complete remodeling scheme will be carried out as soon as possible, according to Mr. Bishop.

The "Sub" (student union building) will be furnished with the present girls' and boys' lounge furniture, in addition to new. A large fireplace is also planned.

Following the example set by large colleges, everything from "cokes" to paper and books will be sold, making the "Sub" a true headquarters for college students.

Unique among junior college facilities, the "Sub" will provide headquarters for club meetings and get-togethers of all sorts. Mr. Bishop also suggested that since the recreation hall is for the benefit of the student body, help in furnishings and beautification might be given by the boys' vocational classes in making lawn furniture, and the girls' home economic classes in interior decoration.

Pan-Americans Elect Henderson

Gibbons Henderson was elected president of the newly-organized Spanish Club at its first meeting Oct. 13. Other officers elected were Joy Shephard, vice-president, Shirley Curtis, secretary, Betty Stone, treasurer, and Bob Mosely, sergeant-at-arms.

The aim of the club, as was briefly explained by Carmen Montoya, is to promote better feelings between the Pan-American countries. He expressed the desire that the club will soon be affiliated with the National Pan-American Organization.

The club is composed of members of both Spanish classes and will meet on the second and fourth Mondays of every month.

Those attending were Laura Lou Newlon, Phyllis Sargeant, Carol Blomster, Jean Leonard, Betty Stone, Joy Shephard, Virginia Cason, Betty Adams, Margaret Roberts, Henrietta Curtis, Shirley Curtis, Bill Pressler, Harold Ferguson, Ed Ehinger, Bob Mosely, Dick Stack, and Gibbons Henderson.

Good news to the book-bound students of Palm Beach Junior College is the schedule of coming vacations. For the relief of study, 21 days of holiday have been announced for PBJC students as follows: Armistice Day—November 11

Thanksgiving — Nov. 28-29
Christmas—Dec. 19-Jan. 5

:: RAT WEEK HIGHLIGHTS ::

The answer to the freshmen maidens' fervent prayers week before last Friday, 3: p. m., when, with a sob of relief, they took off their rat regalia; took out their curlers; put on their faces whole; and set out to make up for lost time.

Sophomores looked on with glee while the "wretched rats" broiled with black-and-white cotton stockings, wore their dresses backwards, and wore their hair "up". Having to divulge their beauty secrets wasn't enough—they couldn't speak to the boys for all of a day; penalty—a lolipop for their big sister. The big sisters of the most popular rats began to avoid their other half with a vengeance—after the first dozen "goosey" suckers.

Such a galaxy of colors on garter day (the day they wore a

fetching pair of garters "well below the knee") and such garters as you've never seen before. Joy Shephard's were Scotch plaid, Peggy Hall's lime green ones contrasted nicely with her yellow skirt, and Edith Hawkins wore lavender ones with a scarlet rosette on them. All in all, the mothers whipped up a very gay batch of garters.

Friday was the grand finale. They turned out in full regalia with tin on rubber curlers, half-and-half faces, black and white hose, and garters.—and it wasn't an optical illusion—pockets, initials, and bows were going away from you instead of towards you. Oh joy! What a field day for the sophomores!

The boys weren't exactly idle all Rat week. They had to come (Continued on Page Four)

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SCHOOL SPIRIT IS HERE

Palm Beach Junior College has more of that intangible substance stanch called "School Spirit" this year than ever was hoped for. The sophomores of this institution are proud of the spirit shown by the incoming freshman. There is a big "We" feeling in the student body this year and it feels mighty good. There has been good cooperation among the students in all phases of activity so far this year. We hope to see it keep on.

We've got it started now so let's keep it up. This is just the spirit we need to make this a perfect school year. We need that spirit to complete with others in our class work so the averages will go up where we want them. We need that spirit to support our social activities so that we may enjoy them to the fullest. We need that spirit to support our basketball teams during the season. To show them that we appreciate their efforts and spur them on to the victories that they want to gain.

We are rolling now, we have all the ingredients in the right proportions. Let's get behind the Junior College and support our activities and make it a bang-up school year.

THE ANNUAL QUESTION

Once again the annual question has come up. The question instead of the book is really becoming the annual. What are we, the student body, going to do about this question?

There is not one person in this school who would not put down the required amount if a completed annual were put before him or her. In fact, there would be a scramble for them.

The annual went by the board last year through nothing more than indifference and waiting for the other fellow to do something. If we want an annual, and we do, let us appoint a committee from the student body to look into this matter a little more thoroughly than has been covered. This committee can search the possible cost of such a publication to the students. Then we will know whether we can afford it. Then we can go ahead and pick a staff and get down to some work.

The quicker we do this the better off we will be and the better chance we will have of getting an annual. Those publications are a mighty job and require a long period of time to bring to completion. As soon as the complete facts are brought before the student body we will have the answer to the question. Are we going to have an annual this year?

ARE YOU OFF YOUR COURSE?

Students, take a check of your position. On the Trans-Ocean Clipper a navigation check is made every half hour and the pilot knows exactly where, he is all the time. It might be well for all of us to take a check of our position.

It won't be long now before the nine weeks are here. Six weeks have gone by, you should stop and check up on your position. Look over the work of each course and see what you have, or haven't done. Check on your marks and if they are low, put in a few more pounds of steam and bring them up. Get that back work, or you are going to be mighty sorry when the nine weeks exams roll around and you are snowed under.

So take a position check and find out where you are. If you've drifted, change your course.

WE'RE A COLLEGE

We should not forget that while we are in this institution we are men and women and are expected to behave as such. We are not supposed to be told to be quiet in class and around school.

Assembly Thursday was too boisterous for a group of college students. When we have guest speakers let's quiet down and act like college men and women.

Plaids 'n' Pleats

Costume jewelry is always fascinating, and in the Palm Beaches' comparatively static climate, those with an eye for effect know the interesting note provided by gee-gaws. Edith Hawkins strikes a college-wise note with those new "lummy length" beads, and when Alice Delburn combines that particularly luscious shade of pink macaroni with a pale blue dress—the demure result is something to see. The heavy silver chain necklace and those chunky bits of silver Jane Williams wears in her ears—well, if you're the exotic type, with them hair and that eyes, you can do it, and how!

The "Arab princess" jangle produced by loading one wrist heavily with bangles, has created its mark too. And Betty Stone has one of those silver chains with so many silver hearts that you'd sell your soul to own one like it.

Lily Davis has turned the childhood pig-tail into something chic, cool, and purely personal. The long glamour-bob affected by Joy Shepherd finds its match in the casual, sophisticated short cut so smart on Jane Monaghan. Bette Collar's tawny mane finds striking contrast with that brown, v-neck wool pull-over in her ears—well, if you're the exotic type, with them hair and that eyes, you can do it, and how!

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HIGHLIGHTS

By ED

Hello student body, here is the first edition of your paper. We hope you will like it. We cut it down in size a little this year but we hope it will be just as interesting to you. We have many new members on our staff and this our first effort for this school year.

If you don't like the paper, tell us about it; and we will change it to suit you. If you like it, we would like to hear that too.

We are having the paper printed this year at the Hobby Press. We know Mrs. Hobby's hair will be grey when we get out of there. As this is written, storm clouds are already brewing.

Dropped into the Norton Art Gallery one night last week with Felix Bush, Gibby Henderson, and Fred Hunziker. Harold Ferguson was there working on a small clay statue. He was doing a good job, too. The boy is really learning something. Some of Velma Baird's work was exhibited and she is really doing fine work along with Joy Shepherd. More of the students of the J. C. ought to take advantage of the fine opportunity offered in the Gallery classes.

Notice to girls. Please use a little more care when you use the drinking fountain in the hall. It's really bad, sometimes, when you have to wade through lipstick to get a drink of water.

There has been some talk of organizing a pilots club. Some time ago there was a club in the J. C. known as the "Eaglets." With all the new pilots being trained in the C. P. T. P. programs we could organize a club on a basis such as this. The club to be known as the Palm Beach Junior College Pilots Club. All charter members who have a private pilots or higher license will be known as Eagles. All those who have soloed and have not as yet received their private pilots license will be known as "Eaglets." Students not soloed yet will be classified as "Kiwi's." It is planned to have a meeting some time in the near future. Those interested can see Harold Ferguson.

Those students who helped out in back of the College in the clearing of that lot need to be complimented on their efforts. They did a fine job, and when it is completed it will be a real asset to the social life of this school. We don't know who all the students are who helped so we can't print all the names. You know who you are, so you can swell up your chest a bit and identify yourself.

Oh yes, before we forget. We need a cheerleader. At the game the other night Charlie Ben Arms led a few cheers and it didn't sound bad at all. Now what we need is a regular cheerleader who will organize the student body and get it in a cheering mood. It won't be long before the basketball season will be here, and then we want to make some noise for the team. Any applicants for the job? We suggest they see the president of the student body and see what they can do about this.

George Percy writes home from Bonhan, Texas, where he is in training with the Army Air Corps. He is knee deep in the Texas mud.

Ensign George Nasworthy told us a tale that we will pass on to you. George and a fellow cadet

Screwu Doin's Around P. B. J. C. Campus

Did you know that—
There's a Baird-ed woman on campus?

That we have a Herb with such wonderful powers that cure even heart trouble and loneliness?
That there's so much Joy around J. C. it's proof that those who are Bald-win?

That if you want to take your best girl home you have a choice of going DeLong road home, or taking the Lane or going through the Dale? But that it's against the rules to hide under the Stack?

That the Army got a lot of J. C. boys but left us a Sergeant?

That you musn't loiter around the Hall?

That we even have a Gardner and a Baker?

And a Collar that isn't pre-shrunk?

That we have a rare Bush imported from Georgia?
And a blond who can Carol?

That most J. C. girls prefer Packards but a few still would rather have a Hoss?

That we have a pretty Martin who flits around with a Kitty?

That most of us may be broke but we still have Nichols?

That if you get hungry you can have a chocolate malt-by Watkins?

That what mother told you about how certain things Wilburn doesn't hold true in J. C.?

That you can pick a seafood dinner fresh off the Crabtree?

That at least one of our frosh goes around in a Hayes?

That we have something Rust-proof and also a Lynch law?

That most students have Lide at sometime but Keith does it all the time?

That some of the girls want to get a little Sheen for the Hallo-ween party?

That we have a Stone that gathers no moss?

That there are a lot of monkeys in J. C. but only one of the Gibbons specie?

That there is actually a Young sophomore?

That most of us are Mr. or Miss but we really have an Earl?

And that we even have a pre-siding Bishop?

Strange doings around these parts, aint there?

were laboring at the controls of a fully loaded P B Y Patrol Bomber, struggling to get it off the bay. In front of them was a nice long bridge. Just before they left the water the other cadet reached for a fog horn and exclaimed, "Going to blow for the draw".

Minute Interviews With Freshmen

This year's freshmen, who came all the way from Wisconsin to New Mexico, aren't bashful about expressing their opinions of junior college and its students.

DORIS DOWNING, from Waukesha, Wis., thinks, "There's a cute bunch of girls in junior college but I don't know what to think of the boys."

One of those Lake Worth girls, Jackie Menges, says, "Junior college is a swell place to be educated. 'DICK STACK says of junior college, 'It's like one-big-happy-family.'"

"PUNKIN" BAIRD, a brown-eyed lassie from Palm Beach high, says, "Junior college is a bit of alright, and the boys are the best this side of Gainesville."

"I really did enjoy 'rat week,' says "DOT" HAYES, 'and it cer-

WILL HE MAKE IT?

Don't Ask Me—
By GOON

A school day, nothing more or less, don't you think? WH-THREW THAT ASH TRAY AT ME? Well, there doesn't seem to be much agreement on that point. Nevertheless we will ignore the barrage and leave it to the readers.

The usual College day starts at twelve o'clock in the morning on or is it night? I don't know do you? We find Screwloose our student, digging his way through a chapter in one of those Political Science books that would make the BIGGEST bonfire. Oh, what a lovely he they would give off. At ten minute intervals Our Hero supercharges himself with a sip of coke that long ago has lost that tingle and now is nothing more than mouthwash.

At one, Screwloose drags himself to the stairs, steps on the dog with one foot and trips with the other, at the same time ramming himself in the eye with a banister post. Then into the nice warm bed where we find him at eight-thirty. In just fourteen minutes he has to get up, eat, and get himself to class in time for the bell. WILL HE MAKE IT? I don't know, do you think he will? I never do.

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4,000 Books In Library This Year

The Palm Beach Junior College library opened with the classes Sept. 18. Over 4,000 books and 150 subscription to widely assorted periodicals and magazines are displayed for the benefit and use of the student. Also, "a new filing cabinet," says Miss Howell.

"Union Now," "Union Now With Britain," "The Keys of the Kingdom," and "Reveille in Washington"—and three fiction were added the latter part of last year—"Out of the Night," "Kabloona," and "Blood, Sweat and Sand."

The remaining new books are strictly reference tools. Among the new ones are "Book of the States," "New Standard Encyclopedia of Art," and "Who's Who in America."

The old codgers who lived centuries ago did not concern me, nor do the ones who live years from now. My ambition is to be myself. Any other ambition must be left unsatisfied.

CAT SCRATCHES

"Date Commissioner" JAMES and her "Braintrusts" COLLAR WILCOX, and MENGES deserve a merit badge and protection for helping the co-eds with the date situation for the Hall-O-Ween party. Problem now before the house—What will we wear?

GILLINGS and PRESSLER have been conducting a Gallop Poll with "Rat" BALDWIN as legman. Questionnaire: (1) Can you skate? (2) Would you like a date with HERBERT BENNETT?

Returns for the first question haven't come in yet but the second had astonishing results—92 percent said no—8 percent were skeptical—and his best friends won't tell him.

Fashion wise sophomore (Male) from bottom of steps, "Skirts get shorter every year."

Do you know: that Miss Vosburg's name is CHARLIE?

That LIBBY CHRISTIAN is in business college and won't be back this year? Who Emma Carol is?

Last year it was bangs—this year it's pigtails but LAURA LOU, the old "Die hard" sticks to bangs.

HAROLDS FERGUSON and ANN LYNCH are running a neck and neck race in Biology to see who'll be No. 1 Harold—"Fergy" thinks he has the edge on Lynch.

Campus shots: "Little Bit" MILLS looking ten years old—er with a peruke and earrings. DOT HAYES—nut brown in a vivid tropical print blouse. JOY SHEPHERD—her knitting a scarlet splotch on her white dress.

"HAWK"—looking puckyish in harlequin sun glasses. TEAFF—loping around. CAROL BLOMSTER—"peeling the peach" at the M. F. C. MCMANUS and BAIRD: JAMES and WILCOX "cutting the cement" at Bishop's during the lunch hour. LEONARD—knee deep in weeds in back of J. C. BEGGS and WILLIAMS.

Wanted: Knee pads for the salamandering Philo rats.

Missing links — OSBORNE—MEEBOLD—FRENCH—PERCY—STUMP — EMSWILLER — MANAGHAN (?)

As an aftermath of the straight jerkin, Carol Blomster wears a slick yellow corduroy vest, and Ethel James's bright plaid one would make the proverbial gambler gnash his teeth in envy.

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LAKE WORTH

PBJC Gets New Faculty Member

Charlie Vosburg
Assumes Duties

A new addition to the faculty of Palm Beach Junior College is Miss Charlie Vosburg who has taken over the duties of instructor in political science, sociology and social studies.

Impressed by Miss Vosburg's ability in teaching social science in the Quincy High School, Mr. John I. Leonard, Superintendent of Palm Beach County Schools, recommended that she attend Peabody College for graduate work. Completing this, she moved to Corpus Christi, Texas, where she taught for a year before returning to Florida.

Miss Vosburg, born in north Georgia, was an only child and spent much time with her father; consequently she has developed a taste for sports, politics, and travel. She has toured the 48 states, Cuba, Mexico, and traveled extensively in Europe.

Miss Vosburg, who attended college at Columbia, is impressed with the personality of the Junior College students whom she regards as "extremely well groomed."

Philos Entertain At Beach Party

Sand flies and sand! Oh boy, they don't know how they do it, but they do. The beach party season is on again. To the harmonizing of "Old Man River" and "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and the joyous drone of one of those darn mosquitoes; we settle down on the sand of Manhattan beach and partake of the joyous nourishment of a "coke," half full of sand, and a hot dog, done to the appetizing consistency of charcoal.

The occasion is the Philo beach party at Manhattan beach, about two miles north of Singers beach, on the lovely, moon-lit night of Oct. 4. In the center is a very hot fire of wood carted from every assorted junk pile in West Palm Beach. As is usual, the party did not wait for the fire to burn down but went right ahead and cooked those dogs in that blazing pyre. The result was as of a scorched corpse. With a dash of a spoonful of mustard and a hand-full of pickel relish, all's well with the world, until some polite soul comes along, and presto, we have a swell mixture for cement, sand and all.

After two hours, the party broke up on account of—y'guessed it—rain. An approaching cloud sent everybody scurrying up the path for the shelter of the cars. Nobody made it. Result—you know as well as we do.

Beachcombers present were: Bill Pressler, Alice Clark, Gibby Henderson, Laura Lou Newlon, Herbert Bennett, Jane Monaghan, John Osborne, Ethel James, Marilyn Wilcox, Garland Paige, Ed Ehinger, Jean Meebold, Gloria Steed, Albert Lane, Dave Baldwin, Joy Shepherd, and Miss Charlie Vosburg, chaperon.

CLEMATIS DINER

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and

STEAKS

Student Body Here From All Sections

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Although seventy P. B. J. C. students gave West Palm Beach addresses, and the remaining twenty-five commute daily from Lake Worth, Lantana, Riviera, Delray Beach, or Palm Beach, many members of the student body are not native Floridians and spend only the school term in the South.

Among those who have strayed the farthest from home are Arthur and Helen McKinnon who originate in Boston, where they attended Roslindale High School. Albuquerque, New Mexico, is the old stamping ground of Marian Hallock, but West Palm Beach has now become her permanent home.

School days find Mabel Rust here in West Palm, but on week-ends she returns to her home in Miami.

Herbert Bennett's high school days were completed at Spring Lake before he moved to Florida, while Felix Bush's diploma was signed at Colquitt, Georgia.

Myrtice O'Neil, Betty Stone and Doris Downing said goodbye to the kids back home in Harvelville, South Carolina. Cynthiaanna, Kentucky, and Waukesha, Wisconsin respectively, before coming south to become college freshmen.

Ethel James and Fred Huziker have not always lived here either. Ethel's home used to be in Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, and Fred moved here from Santa Monica, California.

Nor are Jane Monaghan, Jeanette Cuthbert, Robert Mosely, Raymond O'Donnell, Hilda Stewart, or Carol Blomster, Florida born. All six are New York products, and many of them return North for the summer. Jane Monaghan and Carol Blomster are practically neighbors, for Jane lives at Oyster Bay, and Carol is from Hampstead, a short distance away. Jeannett Cuthbert is from Tottonville, and both Robert Mosely and Raymond O'Donnell are from Farmingdale. Hilda Stewart's permanent home is now West Palm Beach, but she used to live at Richmond Hill.

Although her feet may not be Joy Shepherd's heart is firmly planted way up in West Port Connecticut. Dave Baldwin is a West Palm Beach High School graduate, but he is also a native of the same locality.

Dale Teaff's address, previous to his Florida residence, was Galveston, Texas, and before that

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Racket Restringing — Keys
Bikes for Rent at Busy Bee
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CLEMATIS & ROSEMARY

Four PBJC Clubs Start 41-42 Term

Officers Elected;
Pledges Chosen

From all signs, the four Junior College clubs are not losing any time in getting under way this year.

Esquires and Co-Eds took the "ratting" of the freshmen well in hand. Big sisters and brothers were appointed and the newcomers walked "straight and narrow" for a hilarious week.

Members of these two clubs include all students enrolled in the college.

Phi Da Di, social club for boys, held its first meeting of the new year during the first week of school. Albert Lane was elected scribe in place of Ernest Rasmusen, who did not return. Other officers for the first semester are Grand Master, Bill Pressler; Treasurer, Bob Mosely; Sergeant-at-Arms, George Gillings; and Chaplain, Gibby Henderson. New pledges include David Baldwin, Tommy Lee, Felix Bush, Harold Ferguson, Dick Stack, and Ed Ehinger.

Philo Club, a service and social organization for outstaying girls on the campus, have held several meetings; entertained dates and pledges with a beach party. Pledges taken in the first semester were Lily Davis, Joy Shepherd, Barbara McClain, Jean Meebold, Edith Hawkins, and Carol Blomster.

Everybody knows that blondes are unfair to organized wimmin anyhow, but their darker sisters get positively green-eyed over the disgustingly becoming baby pinks and blues worn by Hilda Stewart and Jean Leonard, with the devastating result.

It was Ponca City, Oklahoma, and before that—

Which all goes to prove that students of P. B. J. C. are a travel-er lot, and it does them good to meet somebody who even has a friend, who has a friend, who lives close to "back home."

West Palm Beach, Fla.
"SEE MOORE TO SEE MORE"
MOORE'S
OPTOMETRIST — OPTICIANS

BISHOPS
is the place to eat,
What we serve is really a treat
ROSEMARY & GARDINIA

HALSEY & GRIFFITH
STATIONERS
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Alumni Notes

22 members of the 1941 Class of Palm Beach Junior College have transferred to four year colleges and universities to work for degrees. This is the highest percentage (59) of any graduating class in the history of the college. One of the remaining 17 is in the U. S. Navy, 2 are in the U. S. Air Corps, and 15 are employed in practical vocations—

Eight different colleges are represented by this class with the greatest number attending the University of Florida and Florida State College for Women. Those attending the University of Florida are: Frank Bell, Gordon Day, Thomas Sturrock, John Gruber, Wayne Ross, James Wattenbarger, Ivan Cowan, and Eugene Holz. Enrolled at Florida State College for Women are: Maggie Mae Stump, Mikki Chapman, Angelina Casey, Alma Lu Meredith, Mildred Johnson, Sally Hayward, Dorothy Juhlin, and Pat Emswiler.

Entering other colleges were Emmett Cochran at Georgia Tech., Thomas Attridge, at Boston College; Janice Barnett, University of Georgia; James Vaughn, Emory; Louis Dwyer, James Orman Teacher's College, Washington; Marie Strou, Berea College; Amelia Knight, Florida Southern; Ted Bayer, and Abe Ombres, university of Miami.

Ten received jobs and are now working. These are: Mary Ann French, Walter Moss, Joe Selzer, William Bourne, Rae Kelley, Barbara Swain, Esther Shields, Gloria Steed, Mary Hamilton, and Walter Derrick.

John Woodard has joined the Navy, while John Osborne and Richard Meebold are waiting to be inducted into the Army Air Corps.

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Freshmen Make Clean Sweep In Intra-Mural Ping-Pong Tourney

Joy Shepherd, freshman, triumphed, 3-1 over Alice Clark, sophomore, in the finals of the women's ping-pong tournament Tuesday, October 14.

Runner-up, Alice Clark, won in the semi-finals from Marilyn Wilcox—3-0 and Joy Shepherd defeated Laura Lou Newlon—3-2.

In the quarter-finals, Alice Clark defeated Helen McKinnon 21-10, 21-18. Marilyn Wilcox defeated Doris Downing—13-21, 17-21.

Others in the tournament were: Alice Clark, Jane Williams, Phyllis Sergeant, Alice Quiller, Shirley Curtis, Virginia Cason, Barbara McClain, Helen McKinnon, Jackie Menges, Marilyn Wilcox, Betty Adams, Peggy Hall, Doris Downing, Velma Baird, Jane Monaghan, Georgia Lou McEarchern, Laura Lou Newlon, Kitty Ogle, Marian Hallock, Henrietta Curtis, Alice Delburn, Hilda Stewart, Carol Blomster, Jeannette Cuthbert, Jean Leonard, Joy Shepherd, Vera Nichols, Ethel James, Jean McEobold, Bette Collar, and Lily Davis.

O'Donnell Bats Way To Victory

In a closely contested match Raymond O'Donnell, freshman, battled his way to a 3-1 victory over Lloyd Stanley, sophomore, in the finals of the men's ping-pong tournament.

Thirty-two men, freshman and sophomore, were entered in the contests, sponsored and conducted by Coach Phil Glancy. The finals, played off on Tuesday, 14, were the culmination of the initial sixteen matches begun the third school week.

Two southpaws, Charles Donnell, and Lloyd Stanley, reached the semi-finals in one bracket, with Clyde Windham, and the latter victory, Ray O'Donnell, opposite them.

Rat Week Highlights

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minus their shoes—Ed Ehinger looked just like Lil Abner. Jack Gardner looked so surgical with his white shirt on backwards that everyone was "Calling Dr. Kildare." Vincent Miranda's maroon satin pajama top was the most outstanding worn by the boys on "pajama top" day. A sight to see was the freshmen boys stalking signees, gingerly clutching their precious eggs to be signed. Climax for the boy's rat week came when the sophomores satisfied their surrealist impulses by "making up" their rats in the queerest ways. Keith Erickson looked like a Fiji islander and Felix Bush unanimously was acclaimed the prettiest boy. All joking aside—did you ever see such beautiful boys?

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Instructors Have Varied Vacations

Summer Included Flying, Visiting

According to Webster, ordinary business is suspended during a vacation. But in the case of a number of Palm Beach Junior College instructors, vacations were just "business as usual."

Dean Howell E. Watkins taught at University of Gainesville. Following this, he spent ten days at Charlotte, North Carolina then drove to Caesar's Head for two weeks.

Mr. Elbert E. Bishop spent twelve weeks working at the University of Florida. Following this, he and his family spent a week visiting relatives in Tennessee and Alabama.

Miss Frances Howell, librarian, stayed at home the first nine weeks and then went to the Methodist's Young People's Leadership Conference at Lake Kuno-luska in North Carolina.

Miss Rachel Crozier spent her summer commuting between her home in Okeechobee and West Palm Beach where she has established a new residence.

Visiting New York state was Miss Myra Wiley, speech teacher. She attended the annual music festival in the Berkshires and saw the Ballet Russe at Lewishon Stadium in New York City.

Miss Gertrude Heavrin, also visiting relatives, went to Kentucky.

Mrs. Imogene Gross went to Baltimore to teach flying and to study at John Hopkins University.

The University of Wisconsin was attended by Miss Pearl Shepard, journalism teacher, for work on her Masters Degree. From here she went to Michigan.

Miss Lallie B. Mackenzie, glee club, traveled to Chattanooga, Tennessee. She also motored to Mateo, North Carolina.

Mr. Bernie Gault, education teacher, spent the last two weeks of his vacation away from home in Asheville, North Carolina.

Miss Marian Morse, history and psychology teacher, studied at Tallahassee for the first six weeks. She returned to West Palm Beach and landscaped her garden.

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Horizontal Slants By ALBERT LANE

Another school year and here we are again with the same usual unsavory dish we were such a failure at concocting last year—oh, well!! (All the Ed. wants is copy anyway.)

May we congratulate the school and the Professor of Hygiene and Administrator of Athletics Phil Glancy on the program of intra-mural sports to be carried out during the course of the school year 1941-42. Ping-pong, or table tennis, as the elite of the game are wont to call it, selected as No. 1 on the schedule, occupied the spot-light over the week-end. For "Potato-Digger" O'Donnell was to combat "Snow-bird" Stanley in the finals of the ping-pong tournament!! And what a battle! (The score: O'Donnell-3 games; Stanley—well, anyway, he lost!)

Back to the program of athletics: Coach Glancy proposes a program of sports of such variety that everyone can take part in them. Basketball, tennis, badminton, shuffleboard (the old tourist game), horse-shoes, and—I think he said checkers! Anyway, kids, there's plenty to do, so let's all join in!

It's rather early in the season, but we think that the time to begin to work on the school spirit is right now!! And may I appeal directly to the freshman class—(take a note of this, Stack) in a way, you are responsible for the school spirit of this college. The members of the Sophomore class are endowed with this mythical spirit, that is, theoretically.

Theoretically therefore, the new life injected into Palm Beach Junior College, the freshmen, should essentially be the invigorating spirit of the student body. And this chatter about school spirit leads to but one conclusion: we need interest in the basketball games played by the PBJC team, the Rebels. Last year we had a rather miserable amount of support for the team. Since basketball is the major sport at our school and we can attend all games free of charge, it seems logical that a large per centage of the students would have come out to see the boys in action. But definitely they didn't.

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The Blitz Quizers: Laura Lou Newlon, Hilda Stewart, Lily Davis, Phyllis Sergeant, and Shirley Curtis gave a fine display of ignorance last week when they met and defeated the quintet from Morrison Field in its weekly quiz program. The army was leading in the half, but the girls in a desperate effort to advance the Rebels recent slaughter won by a narrow margin. Maybe chivalry isn't dead.

The highlight of the evening was the ride to the field in the convoy truck. Everyone was a little seasick when they arrived at the field and were in rare shape with their coiffures shot to—

They were lagged and seated and triumphantly entered the ether with a blast of canned applause. Then the battle of nitwits took place. Curtis was lamenting the fact that she didn't have her chemistry book. "Tiger" Davis answered most of her questions with her hands and a laugh. Newlon got snagged on "cassino."

Stewart raised the general level of intelligence by answering all of her questions right, and Phyllis Sergeant had to endure puns about her name. Miss Howell, Miss Wilson, and Marilyn Wilcox, alternate, sat in the audience with bated breath lest the "kids" disgrace J. C.

The dance held afterwards was another new experience. The girls were lost in a sea of khaki. Net results: Laura Lou kept a weather eye out for a six footer.

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BASKETBALL

With the playing of several pre-season games, beginning this week, the PBJC Rebels step forward into what Coach Phil Glancy predicts will be a comparatively successful season.

Six boys from last year's squad, Bob Mosely, John Johnson, Lloyd Stanley, Gibby Henderson, Bill Pressler, and Albert Lane, and six new-comers, Ed Ehinger, Jack Gardner, Harold Ferguson, Dick Slack, Ray O'Donnell, and Fred Hunziker, compose the '41-42 squad.

Coach Glancy thinks that last year's experience will be a greatly helpful factor in producing a winning squad from among these boys. Mosely and Stanley, the sharp-shooters of previous games, look better than ever, and Pressler, who did not play until the last of the season in '41-42, is fast developing into a competent forward.

Johnson, a forward last year, has been shifted to center, showing up nicely there. Henderson has made a great improvement at guard. Lane is retained as a remote possibility.

The freshmen, Hunziker, Ehinger, O'Donnell, Gardner, Slack, and the sophomore newcomer to the squad, Ferguson, have been providing stiff competition in practice games. Charles Donnell, one of last year's regulars, has been forced to give up playing because of CPTP training.

George Gillings, selected as student manager of the team, has been serving in this capacity since opening day practice.

—Wilcox found a kindred jitterbug—"Tiger" found a mutual interest in public relations and Hilda met a chap who was a swimming addict.

No Snow—But Show That Spirit!

First Formal Is Given At The Norton Gallery

Charles Donnell Managed Thanksgiving Dance With Phi Da Di

First formal dance of the year was held last night by the Palm Beach Junior College students. Staged at the Norton Gallery School of Art building under the direction of the Phi Da Di, Charles Donnell, student body president, was in charge of arrangements for the Thanksgiving frolic.

Outside Guests Invited
Tropical Knights furnished the music from 9 to 12 o'clock with a tour of the gallery held before the dance, at 8:30. Several faculty members were guests and junior college students were free to bring outside dates.

Refreshments Served
Refreshments were served midway through the evening as co-eds swirled in bright-colored festive frocks and their escorts stood "tall, dark, and handsome" in formal attire. Soft lights, sweet music, and college students agreed heartily that the Thanksgiving ball was a huge success.

Nine Weeks End As Grades Issued

Whew! Nine weeks gone and another nine coming up! They can't be as hard as the last nine—or can they? According to a consensus of opinion, it should be easier since teachers and students have become better acquainted; each getting used to the idiosyncrasies of the other.

Palm Beach junior college examinations ended November 14, and everyone can breathe easier until the week of February 2, when the first semester ends.

Grades were issued by the office last week and mailed directly to students' home. Students have been "preparing" their dotting parents for the last week, and spent their time trying to figure a way to beat the postman home.

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The student's rather unusual behavior may be explained not only by the fact that quarterlies now fade into the background, but also because four days of freedom loom large in the very near future.

Even now they have visions of turkey turned into a luscious brown apparition stuffed with oysters. And ground into hash, ground into hash, ground into hash! One who looks closely can see the same student on the eventful day carrying his finger in a sling. His mother was right—the turkey was hot. The afternoon will undoubtedly be wasted away—with said student stretched out on a couch, belt undone, and mourning that last piece of white meat and third piece of mince

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

November 27-28 Closes College

Thanksgiving Week - End Will Be Celebrated By Trips - Dance

"Freedom" will once again be regained by Palm Beach Junior College students November 27, 28, 29, and 30, when school will be closed for Thanksgiving holidays.

Edith Hawkins and Jean Leonard are spending the holidays at Tallahassee; Edith with her sister, Helen, and Jean with Margaret Chalker and Ruth Bishop.

Spending the holidays in Tampa will be Marilyn Wilcox. Harold Ferguson is making a tour from Tampa to Lakeland and St. Petersburg.

The entire college joined the celebration by attending the Junior College dance at the Norton Art Gallery last night.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING
P. B. J. C. STUDENTS !!!

Wilcox, Menges, Adams Slated Cheer Leaders

Marilyn Wilcox, Charles Ben Adams, and Jackie Menges were elected cheerleaders for the Palm Beach Junior college at the semi-monthly business meeting, November 6.

Under the direction of President Charles Donnell, student body members nominated Dale Teaff, Ethel James, Dorothy Hayes, and Myrtice O'Neil, then after discussion, elected three cheerleaders.

Although lacking for several years in order to stimulate school spirit and provide for the college teams, it was decided to elect leaders, according to Charles Donnell.

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meat pie he just couldn't finish. But he still has the hash to look forward to.

His only course now is to start waiting for Christmas and another turkey. To most people, this seems a course with no future at all, for, as Bob Hope has aptly put it, "If all the turkeys in the world ever were laid end to end, that would still be the piece I would get!"

Lockers have also been moved to the annex.

College Yard Scheduled To Be Completed

Co-Eds And Esquires At Work On Recreation Plaza At J. C.

Work on a recreation "plaza" behind the college is going ahead according to schedule, it was announced recently by Laura Lou Newlon, president of the Palm Beach Junior college Co-Ed club. The Co-Eds first began plans for the back yard to serve as a gathering place until completion of a student union building.

November 6, from 9:30 to 4 o'clock, college boys, aided and abetted by girls, scraped, leveled, and generally prepared the yard for flagstones planned to be laid in cement.

College girls, decked out in their best, obtained the cement which was donated by Rinker's, Butler's, East Coast Lumber, Lamber, and Logan, Moore, and Shirr. Credit should go to Jean Leonard, assisted by Dorothy Hayes and Laura Lou Newlon.

At a meeting of the Co-Ed Club Thursday, members voted to allow low decorative arrangements to remain in the hands of the Esquires and to devote their time to raising additional funds in order to build benches for the yard. Another work-day was proclaimed for Saturday.

College Urged To Bring Contributions On Tuesday

Announcements have been made the past week to the effect that, according to their annual custom, Philo Club members of the junior college will be in charge of Thanksgiving basket contributions. All students are urged to bring "any canned or unperishable food" by President Jeannette Cuthbert. Tuesday and Wednesday are days set aside for collection of contributions at the college.

Latest Building Has New Features

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After five months of intensive work, the new addition to the Palm Beach High School as well as Junior College has been completed. Directly across the street from the college building, the new one has many distinctive features. Classes were begun in it last Monday.

Having reached completion, the new Vocational Education building is already busy with the "hum" of typewriters and the "clatter" of pots and pans.

A kitchen, bedroom, clothing lab, and combination living and dining room make up the home-economics laboratory. Five individual kitchens equipped with electric and gas refrigerators and ranges complete the kitchen. The bedroom, living, and dining rooms are to be furnished with the latest thing in furniture, according to Mrs. Gertrude Heavrin, home economics director. The clothing lab will be equipped with sewing machines, tables, and built-in ironing boards and cabinets.

Equipped with new desks, Mr. J. R. Holt's bookkeeping room and the accounting room look to the annex.

To Direct Play



MISS MYRA WILEY

Assembly Program Held Bi-Weekly

Assembly programs have been held on the first and third Thursdays, third hour, every month since school has been in progress. Student groups have been in charge of several, and Mr. E. E. Bishop, registrar, has planned the others.

The first meeting of the student body served as an introduction to the school term and Mr. Bishop, Mr. Howell Watkins, dean, and Mr. John I. Leonard, president, all gave a few words of welcome to new and returning students.

Co-ed and Esquire meetings along with student body meetings occupied the next few weeks. Class and organization sponsors were nominated and elected as were student-body officers. Three cheerleaders were elected and the college constitution was discussed and approved. Rejection of the plan to have an annual, but to turn the problem over to the last issue of the Beachcomber was approved. An assembly to be held today is under the supervision of the sophomore class.

SIX COLLEGE STUDENTS DABBLE IN ART

Davis, Newlon, Williams, Shepherd, Ferguson, Baird Represent J. C. at Norton Gallery

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Take a gander into Studio 1 most any afternoon from 3:30

Library Book Shelves Are Filling Rapidly

The Junior College library has received several new books, among which are: "Inside Latin America," by John Gunther and "Young Man of Caracas," T. R. Ybarra.

The first is an important political and educational volume dealing with facts and with personal sketches to enlighten the general public regarding Latin America. The author has excellent facts and his style embodies of him.

"Square Crooks" Chosen As Play For December 12

Miss Myra Wiley Directs Comedy-Mystery As Annual Drama

"Square Crooks," a comedy-mystery three-act drama by James P. Judges, has been chosen by Miss Myra Wiley, speech instructor, as the annual play to be presented by Palm Beach Junior College Friday, December 12, at the High School auditorium. Miss Wiley will direct the performance.

Pierce Takes Lead
Tryouts were held last week and parts given, the majority being held by freshmen. Taking the lead is Richard Pierce as Eddie Ellison. His wife, Kay, will be played by Gloria MacManus; and Bill Pressler will be his friend, Larry Scott. Jane Brown, Larry's friend, is portrayed by Joy Shepherd.

The setting is New York City in the Ellison apartment of the rooming house owned by Bridget O'Rourke, played by Alice Queller. The story, "more comedy than mystery," revolves around the young married couple and their friends. The four young people all lose their jobs, and their attempts to conceal the fact from each other result in vigorous, witty dialogue, according to Miss Wiley.

Pearl Theft Adds Action
Police Sergeant Joseph LaFarge, Walker Choquette, and Detective Harry Welch—David Baldwin, are called in when Eddie is accused of the theft of a string of pearls belonging to Mrs. Philip Carston, society leader whose part is taken by Jane Williams.

The play revolves in the last two acts about the mystery of the pearls with plenty of action provided by Mike Ross, a gunman, played by Vincent Miranda, and Sorrow, a dark maid, characterized by Dorothy Hayes.

Rehearsals are in full swing every night and "would be" actors and actresses may be seen muttering lines with a blank stare in every odd corner.

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PAUSE FOR PRIDE

The Palm Beach Junior College is beginning to come of real age. Every year the graduating classes have been growing in size, expanding inside our college building. Now we are beginning to branch out, to form a campus around us. The plans of the administration for this college are growing so more evident that we students can't help but take notice and feel a little proud.

If we would stop to think how much has been done in the last few years to expand this college and raise its standard we would appreciate more and more our position.

We have a new building, the facilities of which of course we share with the High School. We have acquired a whole floor of the High School annex. This has made it possible for all of our instructors to have a classroom of their own. The lockers have been moved to a new position in the annex.

This brings out the purpose of the administration. The whole center of social activity will be changed by the completion of the Student Union Building. The center of activity in the college will change to the Sub. This means that we will have the atmosphere of a real college campus.

All of which should make us a little prouder of our college and the fact that we are members of an up-and-coming organization. The administration is building the school so let's match them one for one and build the spirit to match it.

THE MATTER OF GRADES

The first quarter has come and gone. The exams are over and the grades have been sent out. We have received them with a mixture of emotion. Some glad and some sad. Many of us did better than we expected and many not so well. We all had our ideas about what our grades should or should not be. But the fact remains that what is on that card is an index to what we did, not what we think we did.

Take a look at your card. Are you satisfied with your grades? For those who answer yes, our only remark is that on congratulation and a word of caution not to lay down on the job the remaining weeks because of them. Don't rest on your laurels.

However, for those who haven't done so well, ask yourself why. Is it because you haven't enough ability? That's to be doubted—seriously. Then there must be a reason. Not interested in your work? or haven't you done enough of it? There is some cause for it and you only know it. So search yourself and find out what the cause is. Then go ahead for the next nine weeks and pick up those grades.

Remember these grades aren't final. They are only for this quarter and can come up or go down as you see fit to make them. It's up to you.

EDITOR'S HIGHLIGHTS

Here we are, men and women, back again for another assault on the citadel of journalism. This monthly paper is out again to bring you a bit of news and a few moments of interest. We of the staff hope that it meets with your approval.

Since last the presses ground, many changes have been made around these parts. We're spreading out in all directions. The college is beginning to grow—and fast.

The new Vocational Education building has taken in a lot of our classes. It is certainly a wonderful building and many congratulations should go to the members of the administration who made it possible. We appreciate their efforts for us. Added to classes in the vocational are those which will be held on the first of the High School annex plus our college rooms. We have a regular campus now and it's going to keep us weary running from class to class.

A cry of woe has been echoing around the campus since the lockers were moved to their new location on the first floor of the annex. However, don't worry. When the new Sub is completed you will probably appreciate the change as being more convenient than the present system. We hope.

David Baldwin says he thinks that marriage is like a hot bath. After a while it's not so hot. Ye is a philosopher, me boy.

A letter came to the student body recently from Beth Braley, who is out in New Orleans in training for nurse work. Beth is working hard to be a nurse, and she gives us a few pointers, all of which sum up to work hard in college and you won't regret it when you get out.

Laugh of the Week: George Gillings getting a good solid squelching in political science class from Miss Charlie Vosburg. Georgie boy, you must learn to keep it shut.

One of the faculty members displayed unsuspected talent as a story teller in a second hour class last week with an account of a



The smooth flow of music and the swish of dancing feet. Soft lights and a heavenly date. Here's hoping this brings to mind memories of the Thanksgiving Dance Monday night at the Norton Art Gallery.

GLAMOUR GAL GLEAMS GLORIOUSLY AS SHE GLIDES GIGGLING AND GRACIOUS

In PBJC we have a glamour gal to end all glamour gals. Perhaps you know her. She goes by the name of Miss Zel Laneous and she's seen wherever JC girls collect.

She's got a killer-diller figure like that of shapely Lily Davis combined with the beecootful legs of Carol Blomster and the trim, tiny feet of Bette Collar. Her hair, the shiny red-brown of Helen McKinnon's is softly waved around her heart-shaped face. . . . She has the saucer blue eyes and lusciously long lashes of Jane Williams. When her mouth, the beautifully molded one of Edith Hawkins, breaks into the infectious laughter of Jean Leonard, she reveals the "pearls" of Ethel James. She speaks in soft tones with the charming voice of Blanche Martin. Her complexion is as soft as the cheeks of Shirley Curtis.

Miss Laneous knows the value of good grooming and she's always as immaculate as Mabel Rust. She's got the taste in selecting clothes of Betty Stone and wears the unique jewelry of Peggy Hall. Her pretty hands, like those of Gloria McManus, are always as nicely manicured as Marian Hallock's.

personal experience. The story turned out to be so funny that one girl was forced to leave the room to keep from suffocating with laughter. The instructor did all right.

Comes a letter from the three British Aviation Cadets who visited us some time ago thanking the lovely fens Gloria McManus, Joy Shepherd, Lily Davis, and Ethel James for their wonderful hospitality during their recent short stay. I wonder if that cadet still has McManus' pin.

Tom Sims, a last year's graduate, was in last week on a furlough from Norfolk, where he has just completed his training as a navy sailor. Believe it or not, but Tom was one of six men from his class to get stripes. Congrats, Tom.

Oh, yes. How could we forget such an important item: This is not meant to be gossip, but have you heard the story of the J. C. basketball player who goes by the nickname of Ishkabibble. Said athlete mistook the very lovely lady friend of one of our faculty members for a student at a recent beach party and was his face red!

Our mutual friend, Max Woehle, has done it again. Up at Jax on the 8th, he inveigled some suckers (I'm one) into a scalping proposition on some game tickets for the Georgia-Florida game, and lost his shirt and ours too. Maxie, how do you do it?



INTERLUDES

—By—
 COLLAR

This week your roving reporter has attempted to corner a few of the diligent, studious members of the student body of this institution of higher learning, and pry out of them, in one way or another, their locked-up and carefully-hidden ambitions. I surely found out a lot I didn't know—or did I? Well, anyhow, here is a report of what I learned—if you are interested to know.

Dot Hayes: To be a dramatic instructor.

Barbara McClain: Get married and raise a big family.

David Baldwin: Be a business man.

Bob Albertson: Be a flyer in the army or navy air corps.

Joy Shepherd: Be a famous artist.

Jack Gardener: To graduate from Junior College and—?—become a success in life—and may-be get a wife—

Gloria McManus: I plan to go into nurses' training—for awhile, anyway.

Felix Bush: To be an architect in some growing resort.

Carol Blomster: To be a concert pianist.

Harold Ferguson: Run an aerial ambulance service.

Hilda Stewart: To be a German interpreter—Heil Hilda.

David Bryan: Naval aviator.

Lily Davis: Be a fashion designer.

Mitchell Baker: To be a four-letter man.

Jeon Leonard: To pass history and sleep for a week.

Charlie Ben Adams: Be a writer—and understand women.

Virginia Mills: Be a Good Librarian.

Jeannette Cuthbert: Get a southern accent.

Laura Lou Newlon: Be a successful politician.

Wayne Dickinson: To be a test pilot.

IMPRESSIONS

Stack: Writing a theme on ethics.

Lane: Blushes when he gets a good grade.

Stewart: Reading and writing letters. Army on the envelope.

James: She's joined the Army, too.

Jackson: Died-in-the-wool.

Miss Vosburg: Frinstance.

Jean Leonard: Sharp teeth.

Ask Fred.

Miss McKenzie: "Drop a plump line from the ears to the heels."

Wilcox: Jitterbug, first lass.

Dot Hayes: Bedbug, first class.

Blomster: Bedbug. Nice voice.

Felix Bush: Jawga boy.

Bruton: Lounge Lizzard.

Definition of a Kiss

It's a noun because it is common and proper.

It's a verb because it is active and passive.

It's an adverb because it tells how.

It's an adjective because it takes an explanation.

It's a conjunction because it brings together and connects.

It's a pronoun because she stands for it.

It's a preposition because it has an object.

—From Dodo-Dope.

CAT SCRATCHES

Reunion in Jacksonville—at the "G. W."—a slew of J. C. students drove up to see the Georgia-Florida game where they met DAY, BELL, and JANICE. They reported a wonderful time but have been cold-carriers ever since—See Collar's story for details!

The circus has come and gone again—JOY reports that it is the same as usual except that the elephants are very sad. We EDS watched them load up—Ferguson, Gillings and Ogle did likewise. The busy little tractors pulling the wagons looked like prehistoric bugs. There was an air of efficient bustle and carbon monoxide about the place. Wouldn't you just love to have one of those adorable little pigmies pickled to put on your dressing table?

STACK brought a picture of a beautiful horse and a girl to buck up his morale during the mid-semester exams—it works.

PERGIE sculpted a negro's head at the Gallery. At first glance you'd swear it was a self portrait.

JAMES and STEWART are sporting wings.

What a relief when this constitution-writing fever passes its in nurses' training—for awhile, crisis.

Anonymous — the most outstanding characteristic of the masculine gender is their single-mindedness.

Seen around: Hallock's wicked black lace petticoat — Donnell's Redcoats: HAWKINS, WILCOX, MILLS, ME, LEONARD, MIRANDA and his harem — MENGES' snazzy red sweater — PRESSLER fell down and went boom in the library—Miss Howell said SHHHHH and picked up the pieces—of the chair.

Among those present at the Philo pledges' tea were MRS. ALESHIRE, MRS. LEONARD, the E. BISHOPS, the SHEPHERDS, CHARLIE BEN and his mater, ALDWIN, CRABTREE, CUTHBERT (PHILO prexy), COLLAR, and the Philo goats themselves—wish you had been there.

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Jr. College Students "Take" Jacksonville

Moans, Fun, And Sniffles Climax Journey To Football Rally

Once upon a time, 1:30 a. m., Saturday, Nov. 8, 1941, to be exact, a group of P. B. J. C. students stood huddled together, peering anxiously up and down the street—cold and shivering they beat each other to keep warm and alive. At last—around the near-by corner—on two wheels (well, maybe three—but no more) came the object of their watchful vigil—Richard Pierce.

With a deafening cheer, the "gang"—Collar, E. James, Blomster, Hoss, Woehle, Bennett, J. Butt Albertson, Gruber, and Four Letter Man Baker, hurled themselves into the cars (Mitch's standing silently by) and off they breezed—in the front of the cars could be seen this sign—"Jacksonville, or bust.

3 a. m. found the "wandering ten" munching hamburgers to the tune of "Chattanooga Cho-Cho" at the Big Apple in Vero Beach and then, after a few laps around the nearest street light, off came shoes and what have you, and all settled down for the remaining part of the trek.

Came the dawn—and the towers of the metropolis of Florida—Jacksonville — loomed ahead. Albertson, hearing a groan from the far corner, took out his trusty knife and bored a hole in the fog—there lay Pierce, or rather a lump in a blanket, struggling vainly to extricate himself from the woolly folds. Ta Da Da Da and a couple of blaths thrown in, Bennett to the rescue—opened the door and out tumbled Pierce and lay on the road, scrambling like a day-old egg, and finally emerged with a blissful look and yelled, "Boy, was that a dream."

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PLAIDS 'N' PLEATS

For weeks, junior college girls have been anxiously scrutinizing the azure skies for even a "teeny" cloud, hoping against hope that cooler weather would permit them to wear their new fall suits and what-have-you's. And contrary to bureau of commerce wishes, a reasonable facsimile of fall has answered the maidens' prayers these last weeks.

And so, skooting merrily around school we find warm foliage colors and smart examples of college clothes. Ginny Mills strikes a bell with her dark brown skirt and beige twin-sweater set, while Lily Davis manages by some mysterious way to even look demure in a lip-stick red corduroy jumper with red bows on her pig-tails and matching splash of color on her mouth.

Shirley Curtis, always neat as two pins anyhow, achieves an "ultimate" look with her navy wool frock in the military trend—brass buttons, insignia and all. And speaking of the military, Joy Shepherd's blue jacket would be the envy of most any uniform.

Hilda Stewart effectively changes the color of her eyes with that swish green velvet dress, and Helen McKinnon looks positively angelic in a turquoise-blue corduroy suit contrasted nicely with her rosy cheeks and merry eyes.

Alice Clark is all brown and

FELLOW - GIRL PING - PONG TEAMS CLASH IN INTRA - MURAL DOUBLES

First Rounds Near End; Twenty-two Couples Are In Competition

The original number of twenty-two couples participating in the mixed doubles tournament is, by the process of elimination, going to be cut down to a victorious two in the next week or two.

First matches have been almost completed and Laura Lou Newton and Pete O'Donnell have already emerged victorious through their second round against Alice Clark and Charles Donnell. In the first two matches two out of three games must be won. In the remaining three out of five must be won.

In the first round of the tournament Joy Shepherd and her partner, Charlie Ben Adams, were defeated by partners Phyllis Sargeant and Johnny Johnson. Helen McKinnon and Vincent Miranda remained victorious over Betty Adams and Fred Hunziker, while Shirley Curtiss and Albert Lane were beaten by Laura Lou Newton and Ray O'Donnell.

Betty Stone and George Gillings defeated Marilyn Wilcox and Jack Gardner, while Alice Clark and Charles Donnell won from Blanche Martin and Richard Pierce. Vera Nichols and Tommy Crabtree were beaten by Dot Hayes and Clyde Winham. Marion Hallock and Bill Pressler remained victorious over Eileen Davis. Jacky Menges and Bob Mosely defeated Alice Delburn and Keith Lide.

Jean Leonard and Wallace Choquette still have a match to play against Jeanette Cuthbert and Arthur McKinnon while Jean Meebold and Ed Ehinger have to play against Virginia Mills and Jack Bailey. Because of his broken arm Gibby Henderson and Alice Queller will be unable to play their match against Doris Downing and Billy Sheen.

The ladder that reaches up to something better begins where you set it and extends with you as you mount.

In order to have a sense of humor you must first have the sense.

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Glancy Drills Rebels In Two-Game Contest

Boynton Team Defeated By College and Air Base Men Tied Wednesday

Coach Phil Glancy tested his boys for endurance in a two-game marathon contest on Wednesday, Nov. 19. Boynton High School went home smarting from a 24-15 shellacking, while the enlisted men's team from Morrison Field Air Base returns to duty with a 13-13 tie to their credit.

The black-uniformed boys from BHS showed surprising strength, both in number of substitute players and in ability to make shots. However, the combination of Mosley and Pressler at guard positions, Stanley and Johnson occupying the forward slots, and Ehinger back in the hole at center, proved to be one of superior skill and luck.

Since the air base team has been scrimmaging regularly with the Rebels, this clash was no new experience. The Morrison Field squad, composed of recent high school and college stars, as usual furnished some high class competition. The score fluctuated back and forth and from opening whistle 'til the final bell, it was nip and tuck. The Rebels are slated for a return match with both teams the night of Tuesday, Nov. 25, at Boynton.

Pan - American Club Constitution Discussed

A constitution for the Pan-American club was discussed at their meeting last Monday, which was held in the Boys Lounge of the Junior College. Gibby Henderson, president, presiding.

After the business meeting a varied, but most interesting program was presented with Joy Shepherd acting as master of ceremonies. "Pan-Americanism was the topic of Laura Lou Newton's speech. The entire group joined in the Spanish quizz. After which Dick Stack led the club in group singing. The next meeting will be held on December 1st.

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Horizontal Slants By ALBERT LANE

We notice that the intra-mural athletic program seems to be progressing rather nicely. The boys have finished their consolation tourney, the mixed doubles play is advancing (speaking of table tennis, of course), and the boys' volleyball schedule will be on its way.

We regret to report that in one of the boys' volleyball games a rather mediocre and colorless team captained by one Robert Mosley, tucked out a close win over a brilliant sextet led by yours truly! Rather unfortunate! (Ed. Note: Lane is blowing his horn again.)

Kids, I hope you remember that to get a letter for participation in the program, you must accumulate a great number of points. Enter in everything that's announced! You've got as good a chance as the next fellow.

You noticed the list of individual points posted on the school bulletin board—that's proof that over 65 per cent of the student body is participating in the athletic program, an excellent record—and it shows great school spirit.

On behalf of the basketball squad may I extend an invitation to you? Drop around to the gym some afternoon when you're not busy, and watch the boys practice. You'll enjoy it, I'm sure!

LIBRARY BOOK SHELVES FILLING RAPIDLY

(Continued from Page One)

Informality, simplicity, and personal enthusiasm.

The second is described by Elmer Davis as "A South American 'Life With Father'." It combines information and entertainment.

The new filing cabinet now contains various pamphlets and The new filing cabinet now contains various pamphlets and bulletins pertaining to junior colleges, the majority of which were put out by the American Association of Junior Colleges. There is also a collection of scripts for plays about junior college life written by junior college students in various parts of the country.

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BASKETBALL FREE-THROW CONTEST WILL BE IN FULL SWING NEXT WEEK

Gibby Henderson, first string Rebel guard, plowed into a mixup during the game with Boynton High School, Wednesday afternoon (19th), and came up with his right arm dangling, said arm found later to be fractured just below the shoulder.

It's just one of those things that happen—and we're sorry it happened to Henderson. Here's hoping for a ruggedly quick recovery. Gibby—we want to see you back in there pitching!

Pledges Entertain Phi Da Di Guests

Phi Da Di, sponsors of the annual Thanksgiving formal, announced final plans for the dance, at a meeting held Monday noon at the Junior College. At this time a defense bond, on which chances have been sold, will be raffled off.

Tuesday evening, pledges of the fraternity, entertained members and their dates with a beach party at Lantana beach. Enjoying among other things, the famous "Ferguson" hot dogs, were: Gibby Henderson, Bill Pressler, Marilyn Wilcox, George Gillings, Ethel James, Felix Bush, Dot Hayes, Fred Hunziker, Jean Leonard, Herb Bennett, Lily Davis, Dick Meebold, Florence Hartsfield, Tommy Lee, Jackie Menges, David Baldwin, Joy Shepherd, Charles Donnell, Beth Lainhart, Albert Lane, Gloria McManus, Ed Ehinger, Bob Mosley, and Harold Ferguson.

"I hear you've been studying for months how to increase your salary. How did it turn out?"
"Poorly. The boss had been studying how to cut down expenses."

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Matches Of Fifteen Shots Are Now Urged Upon All College Students

This week and next will see the basketball free throw contest getting into full swing. Consequently Coach Phil Glancy has dug out some basketballs and the portable is the scene of intent practicing.

Matches of fifteen shots each are being played. All students are being urged by Student Manager Barbara McClain to sign up either at the library, the portable or with her.

The following students have signed up to date: Betty Adams, Alice Clark, Henrietta Curtiss, Shirley Curtis, Jeannette Cuthbert, Lily Davis, Alice Delburn, Doris Downing, Peggy Hall, Marion Hallock, Georgia Lou McEadern, Blanche Martin, Barbara McClain, Gloria McManus, Helen McKinnon, Jean Meebold, Jack Menges, Laura Lou Newton, Vera Nichols, Kitty Ogle, Margaret Roberts, Phyllis Sargeant, Joy Shepherd, Marilyn Wilcox, Jane Williams, Dorothy Hayes, Ellen Davis and Alice Queller.

Jack Bailey, Herbert Bennett, Wallace Choquette, Tommy Crabtree, Keith Erickson, Gibby Henderson, John Johnson, Albert Lane, Tommy Lee, Harold Lynch, Vincent Miranda, Bob Mosley, Ray O'Donnell, Bill Pressler, Lloyd Stanley, and Dale Teaff.

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'Kernel Korn' Presented by Soph Assembly

Charlie Ben Adams Author of Side-Splitting Skit in JC Assembly

The skit, "Kernel Korn's Amateur Hour," presented during the sophomore assembly, Thursday, December 4, was written by Charlie Ben Adams the "night before the day before" it was given. The cast had exactly one rehearsal, proving that our Junior College has a very talented sophomore class, according to students and faculty members who rocked with laughter.

Kernel Korn (David Bryan) opened the skit by introducing his announcer (George Gillings), who very definitely wanted to tell about the traveling salesman. The announcer in turn, asked the first group of amateurs to step up and contribute to their part of the hour. Laura Lou Newton, Albert Lane, Phyllis Sargeant and Charles Donnell gracefully complied as true jug-totin' farmers and were followed by the "Only Three-Man Quartet in the World," Bob Mosely, Johnnie Johnson and Harold Ferguson. They harmonized so well that number four wasn't even missed. Next, Blanche Martin entertained the audience with "Lament to Love" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," dedicated to Grand Master Pressler.

Then the author of the skit, Charlie Ben, gave impersonations of Ben Bernie, Fred Allen, Ned Sparks, and Charles Boyer, with more laugh-provoking emphasis. And last, but definitely not least, Miss "Charlotte" Donnell strutted across the stage and sang a request number entitled "Elbert's Tune."

It seemed a very unhappy announcer who closed the program, the story about the traveling salesman is as yet, untold—Kernel shot 'im!

Christmas Nears With 16 Holidays

Another Christmas is near. The warm Florida weather has somewhat deprived us of the Christmas feeling, but nevertheless, there is little doubt that anyone will question the announcement Friday that college will be dismissed for two weeks.

Play for spending this vacation vary greatly. About fifteen students hope to be able to leave town for the holidays and the remaining 82 students no doubt plan to stay at home and spend their vacation writing and re-writing a one thousand English theme. This report comes from unofficial sources.)

What ever your plan may be, the Beachcomber's staff extend the wish that everyone has a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!!! And since the new year will begin before classes again meet, we also wish you a HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

A move was started some time ago for College Stickers to put on the cars. As far as we know none have been ordered. What can we do to get another supply? Everybody would like to have one or more. What about that, Donnell, can we get them?

SCENES FROM COLLEGE PLAY "SQUARE CROOKS"



In the above scene Dick Pierce wipes grapefruit from his eye much to the amusement of Gloria McManus and Virginia Grovenstein. Below the chummy breakfast scene David Baldwin the Bandit gets the drop on Dick Pierce and Bill Pressler in an exciting moment involving the theft of the pearls. (Photographs by Bob Bechtel)

War Brought Close To Junior College

Many Alumni Now Serving In U. S. Army Navy Throughout Nation

War, which has been an unreality to many Americans for so long, has at last touched our shores. No longer is it remote and distant but has been brought close to everyone of us.

Concern and interest run high in Junior College now as so many of the boys, graduates or one-year students, but friends of all, are in the service.

It is interesting to note that the air corps has the greatest number of "our" boys. Perhaps the first to see action will be Ensign George Nasworthy, a graduate of P. B. J. C. and Pensacola. Before the war was declared, Nasworthy had been transferred to San Diego for special bomber instruction.

Among other flyers are George Percy, Tom Clark, John Osborne, Robert Mills and Gordon Stallings. Percy, Clark, Osborne and Stallings are with the Army Air Corps in Texas, while Mills is stationed at Luke Field, Arizona.

Not only is the war being (Continued on Page Three)

Gillings, Baldwin, Leonard Head Parade Committee for Junior College Play

Philos, Phi da Di, Menges, Ferguson, Windham, Lee, Hoss and Gillings Over-run by Co-Eds

Recreation Is Fun In J. C. Portable

The dictionary may say that portable is "something that may be easily carried by hand or about the person," but to Junior College students the portable may be defined as a place of fun for all. Nearly every day Blanche Martin, Felix Bush, or Phyllis Sargeant entertain ping-pong fanatics with their boogie woogie or blues. Besides really good pianists, there are such would-be Toscaninis as Bill Pressler, Johnnie Johnson, or Lloyd "Snowbird" Stanley who, when not smashing each other at ping-pong, can usually be found pounding (with two fingers) the elephant tusks.

Among those to be found zealously playing ping-pong every day are Laura Lou Newton, Shirley Curtis, Phyllis Sargeant, Alice Clark, Alice Queller, George Gillings, Lloyd Stanley.

Judges of the parade were: Miss Mary Snoddy, Miss Rachel Crozier, and Miss Pearl Shepherd.

The parade started at the college building and broke up in Lake Worth.

The final effort to give publicity to "Square Crooks" was in the form of a parade held Friday afternoon at 3:30. David Baldwin and George Gillings were in charge of the parade and Jean Leonard was in charge of collecting the 25c entrance fee.

Cars were entered by the Philo Club, the Coed Club, Jackie Menges, Harold Ferguson, Clyde Windham, Bill Hoss, George Gillings, Tommy Lee (the Getaway Car) and the Phi Da Di.

The Coed Car, which was driven by Helen McKinnon, won the prize of \$2.25. The car was decorated in black and white to represent jail. Square boxes were worn over the heads of the girls in the car, symbolizing "square" crooks. The prize money will go into the Co-Ed treasury.

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The parade started at the college building and broke up in Lake Worth.

"Dear Santa Claus"

Since there is a war on and your sled has been conscripted for defense; and Dantzer and Blitzer are taking supplies to China along the Burma Road; and since you're traveling by plane and air mail rates are high; we the undersigned of P. B. J. C. have pledged ourselves to limit our Christmas to one present and this is what we want—

Bill Pressler: Wants to be a year older so he can fly.

Lily Davis: A bottle of "Tabu" perfume.

Betty Adams: A pair of knitting needles so she can knit for the soldiers.

Alice Delburn: A horse with knee action.

Joy Shepherd: Hitler, six feet under.

Lloyd Stanley: A model T ford, so he can work for Western Union.

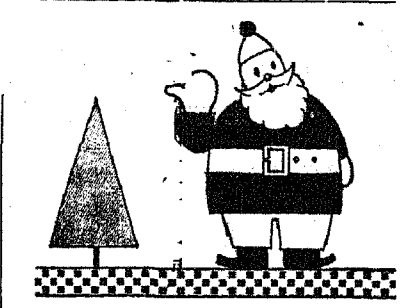
Ethel James: Doesn't want much, a convertible, purple with yellow stripes.

Phyllis Sargeant: Wants a baby grand piano.

Arthur McKinnon: Wants a date with Dot Hayes.

Johnny Johnson: Wants the power to be able to make one hundred and fifty points distributed through the basketball season.

Alice Delburn: A horse with knee action.



Dick Stack: "I'll wait and see what I get."

Marilyn Wilcox: One continual good time all through the holidays.

Harold Lynch: Wants a '42 Buick convertible coupe.

Carol Blomster: Wants to know how to drive.

Eileen Davis: Wants a teddy (Continued on Page Three)

Junior College Annual Play Huge Success

"Square Crooks" Third Act Curtain IS Rung Down on Sure Hit

"What a grand play!" "Wasn't the cast well chosen and suited!" "Wasn't Sorrow a scream!" And many similar remarks were exchanged by the audience as they filed up the aisle into the street. Judging from the laughing faces seen, and complimentary exclamations heard after the curtain fell for the third time on the "Square Crooks," an innocent bystander could very accurately say that the play was a success.

The scene of "Square Crooks" was in the Ellison apartment in O'Rourke's rooming house, New York City, at eight in the morning. The first act began with a snore and would have ended the same way had not a very determined and pretty wife exercised her influence over a very sleepy and handsome husband.

Tense Situation Revealed
The second act revealed a very wide-awake family indeed, and also a very worried one. By this time the cast was really "going to town" and had the audience sitting on the edge of their seats and craning their necks. What was to be the outcome?

And the third act straightened out everything, as usual. The romance between Larry Scott and Jane Brown grew into "and they lived happily ever after;" the pearls were returned; Harry Welch received his due reward; and Sorrow answered all questions asked by the detective with very expressive words, such as "no" and "yes."

Co-Ed Car Announced Winner
After the second act, Charles Donnell announced that the Co-Ed club car, entered into the parade that afternoon, had won the prize of \$2.25; and that an A. S. P. scholarship dance would be held after the play at the Lake Worth Casino.

Mrs. Myra Wiley was presented with a gift and she expressed her pleasure at being able to work with such a "magnificent cast." Gifts were also given to Jane Williams, Dorothy Hayes, and Gloria McManus.

Charlie Ben Adams won the prize of \$2 for selling the most tickets to the play. He sold 23; and three other students sold over \$10 worth.

Cast and Ushers Were Students
The cast included Richard Pierce as Eddie Ellison; Gloria McManus, Kay Ellison, his wife; Bill Pressler, Larry Scott, his friend; Virginia Grovenstein, Jane Brown, Larry's friend; Alice Queller, Bridget O'Rourke, landlady; David Baldwin, Mike Ross, a gunman; Wallace Choquette, Joe La Farge, a police sergeant; Arthur McKinnon, Harry Welch, a detective; Albert Lane, John Clancy, his aide; Jane Williams, Mrs. Phillip Carston, a society leader; and Dorothy Hayes, Sorrow, the maid.

The ushers were Lily Davis, Shirley Curtis, Laura Lou Newton, Marion Hallock, Charles Donnell, Maltby Watkins, George Gillings, and Tommy Lee.

Annelu Hutson, pianist, furnished music before curtain call and between acts.

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HAPPY VACATION

Above all the staff of the Beachcomber wants to take advantage of this space to wish you the happiest of vacations that you have ever had. You've spent a long time in your classrooms and now you're going to get the long-awaited-for vacation. With the country in the condition that it is any everything upside down, including the world itself, it will be a Christmas that will long be remembered.

The staff of the Beachcomber wants to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We hope you have a fine time in the vacation period to come and that you will return to class refilled with the College Spirit and ready to take on any exam that is thrown your way.

Take it easy on the Turkey and all that goes with, it and don't get such a case of indigestion that you will spend the rest of your vacation in bed, away from all the fun

What we can do:

There needs to be no reiteration of the situation into which the United States has been plunged by the treacherous attack of the Japanese at Pearl Harbor. The student body of this school heard the address of the President in which he proclaimed that a state of war exists between the United States and the Japanese Empire. With the Axis and Japan in league against the United States, the situation appears grave indeed.

To meet this situation and overcome it is going to demand a combination of the best efforts of every person in these United States from the President right down to the buckest private, and we as college students are in a position to aid. From our ranks is to come the manpower and the spirit to defeat this attacker. We're going to be the soldiers and the sailors and the pilots in which the fate of this nation rests.

"But, what," you ask, "can we do now. We're still in college."

By what token can we help our country at a desk in a classroom. Here is how you can help: By doing a better job than you are doing now, by learning the things you're learning better, by making sure you know what you know well. When this country is called to total war the caliber of our defense will depend on the caliber of the men in our Army. We at any time are liable to call to be a part of those men. It's our job; it's our sacred duty to prepare ourselves to meet this emergency so that when the time comes for us to carry a gun, fly a plane, or man a station on a ship, we will be secure in the knowledge that we will not be wanting in ability, courage and spirit, not intestinal fortitude to stand pat in the face of the enemy and show them what we are made of and just where we come from.

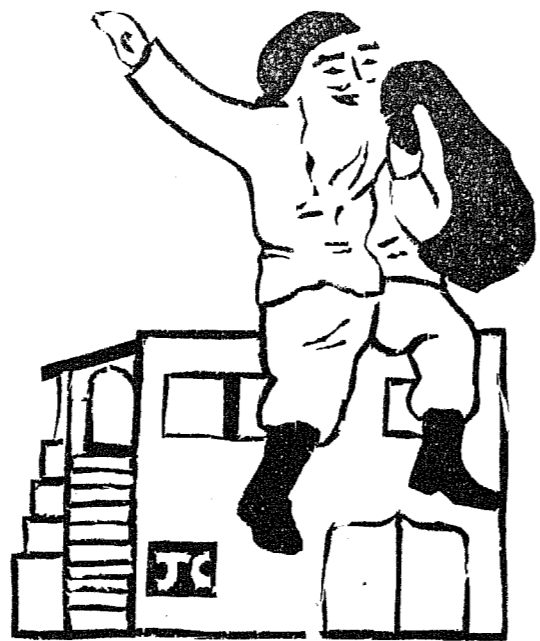
So when you hit the books a little harder, pull up a grade here and there, hold your head a little higher and your shoulders a little squarer, start work a little earlier and stop a little later than usual, be proud of the fact that you are doing what you can in this emergency; that you are doing your part in the defense of your country.

DON'T CUT YOURSELF

Vacation is here at last, and are we glad! It's been a tough grind for the last week or so. Many of us have suffered from a bad case of the let-down. We've been cutting here and there until the limit has been reached. It might be wise to point out the necessity for conserving our cuts. We have almost a month of school after Christmas and we will need them. Just because we are nearing the end of the semester, don't think that we should relax and start skipping class. Just before exam time we will find a hundred uses for those cuts, and in the meantime should we require an open period and are cut to the limit, just remember the grade point penalty that goes with over-cutting. So don't cut yourself.

COLLEGE PLAY

The Junior College play, "Square Crooks," held last Friday night in the High School Auditorium, was, in our opinion, a job well done by all members of the organization. The play was splendid. It's a fine thing and a credit to our college to know that we have members in our student body who will sacrifice their time for study in the support of a school organization. The members of the cast and the director, Miss Wiley, deserve a lot of credit for their efforts in putting over the play with a bang. The Beachcomber is proud of the production and the members of the cast, the director and the supporting members who made it possible.



MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Dress Rehearsal Beats The Circus

Lights! Curtain! Action . . .

A moment of breathless expectations, and gales of laughter issue from the audience of five or six on the first two rows of the auditorium. The occasion (?) dress rehearsal for the Junior College presentation, "Square Crooks," a mysterious comedy. The cause of the laughter: The combined snoring of Richard (Eddie) Pierce and "Boston-Bean" McKinnon's—"May I make a suggestion?"—which occurred, incidentally, in nearly every scene.

David Baldwin made a few changes in the script of Bridget O'Rourke and Harry Welch, which were not censored by Miss Crozier. In fact, we heard she nearly split a side laughing.

Blood-curdling and hair-raising "shrieks" from "Blomster and Hawk" added to the excitement of a terrific struggle between Mike, "the killer," and Welch, "the crooked cop," during an almost complete blackout. "Clancy" Lane enters the scene in the nick of time and heroically drags the unconscious "killer" from the stage amid loud applause.

During the evening refreshments (Pepsi-Cola, R. C. "cokes," Milky-Way, Cheezits, peppermint patties for Myra) were served to everyone, including the cast. No one would have been a bit surprised to see Eddie "guzzling" Royal Crown while in a so-called

Movies Shown Economics, Political Science Classes

"Know Your Money," a sound movie short distributed by the Treasury Department, was shown last Friday to the Political Science and Economics classes of Miss Vosburg and Mrs. Holt respectively.

The film depicted the process by which paper and ink are combined to form the currency of the United States Government. A second reel revealed the story of war on counterfeiters who still flourish in spite of repeated attempts to quell them. The students were shown the methods by which counterfeit coin and currency can be identified.

"clinch" with Kay, or vice-versa. Strains of "Yes Indeed" filled the air when the curtain went up on the final act. "Dot" Hayes was really "in there," too. As was Pressler with his toy saxophone. In fact, the spirit seemed to have hit the cast—at least something seemed to have hit them. Anyway, practice soon came to a happy, weary, much-awaited-for ending—with everyone rushing home (?) for some much-needed sleep.

The final before the fatal had come and gone at last with sighs of relief from everyone—most especially the haggard and worn audience—or should we say critics?



MINUTE INTERVIEWS

Minute interviews tell a sad story this week. These are the tales of heartbreak and woe, told by sadly disillusioned students whose cruel mamas told them "There is no Santa Claus." This tabloid records the reactions of these students on that fatal day as follows:

Hawkins: Heartbroken—it was her and she said (quote) Yipe! unbelievable!

Newton: Wasn't fooled in the first place—these prodigies! Pierce: Disappointed—sick for a week.

Baldwin: "Twas two days before Christmas and our hero had reached the tender age of twelve, when it dawned on him that reindeer simply couldn't fly through

the air. So being an honest lad, he couldn't allow his parents to continue perpetrating this hoax, he went to his mother and said, "There ain't no Santa Claus"—and his mother, who also couldn't tell a lie, agreed.

Leonard: A house painter told her and she said (quote) Yipe! Fergie: Bright lad was three years up on his dotting parent—he's smart that way.

Shepherd: She was disillusioned by a girl friend two years older. And to prove her point they conspired to watch Santa at work. As sure as fate, there was Santa Shepherd distributing his wares.

Editor's Highlights

This is the final edition for the year 1941. The next edition of the Beachcomber will scam off the press in the year of our Lord 1942. So while we are still in circulation for this year permit us to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

There was a flood of patriotism after war was declared. Several male members of the Junior College wanted to rush right off and join the Navy and the Marines. We were glad to see that spirit in the ranks and also that the boys were persuaded to finish College before signing up.

Our Air Corps Alumni, Tom Clark and John Osborne are now Upperclassmen at Bonham, Texas. George Percy has been transferred to the West Point of The Air at Randolph Field, Texas. Our Navy pal George Nasworthy was heard from last postmarked San Diego, Cal.

The workmen on the "Sub" say that their job will be done in a little over a week so it looks as though we might have the use of the "Sub" when we return from the Holidays.

Who was the practical joker who put the sign, "Laura Lou's Folly" on the Australian pine in back of the College Building?

That must have been some job to get up there. Thanks to T-Bat Alberson and Eric Young the rep ruining objects are on the scrap pile.

The Pilot's Club has started its formation with Harold Ferguson as acting President. Meetings have been held and a tentative staff arranged. With the National Situation as it is this Club can do a lot if properly organized to aid in the Civilian defense. Efforts are being made to co-ordinate this group with the Florida Defense Force.

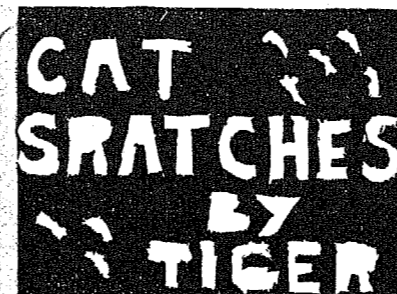
There were some very embarrassed women in the lounge last week when a microphone was shipped around the firescape door and the gentle chatter of the Cat Club was recorded on a whirling plastic disc. The women talked on unaware that every sound they uttered was being recorded. They rambled on some very juicy subjects much to the enjoyment of the boys who heard every word.

Said boys were also very embarrassed when the enraged fens found Dick Stack hanging out the window of Room 80 with a Mike in his hand. "Shut it off he shouted, 'We're caught.'"

When asked how she felt about the proceedings Miss Howell retorted, "Its blasphemy."

Ye Ed saw the play along with the staff and we are of the unanimous decision that it was swell. We'd like to take the whole column to tell you how good it was. The members of the cast, the director and everybody connected with the production deserve a lot of credit for their splendid efforts. The audience received the play very nicely and some very complimentary remarks were made concerning the performances of the cast. We think they all turned in fine acting and we're sure that "Square Crooks" will be remembered a long time in the Junior College.

Here's news for the Private Pilots. Wally Maier, Flight Contractor at Morrison Field, tells us that to get those Private tickets reinstated it is necessary to send your license in to the inspector in Miami along with a birth certificate. The license is signed and returned. As it stands without reinstatement it's useless to you.



Playlights: Scene stealer, caramel colored SORROW. (HAYES). The tender and inspiring love scenes between PRESSLER and La GROVENSTEIN—"ONLY Makebelieve" La di da—How does the rest of that go—I forget. PIERCE and McMANUS were obviously melted and poured in their parts—perfectly cast—get it? BALDWIN would have been much more convincing as a suave (steel hand in the velvet glove) gentleman crook than as a guntotin desperado. The Boston Bean, CHOQUETTE, and QUELLER made a swell props—"Cuse me supporting cast. Jane WILLIAM'S brief but impressive appearance tasted like more. In fact, the whole thing impressed me favorably—how about you?

People: Charlie Ben ADAMS—super salesman. MABLE RUST—a study in pastel. SHIRLEY CURTIS—one of the seven pillars that keeps the gym up.

WHO is JOY'S next objective? This camouflage can't go on forever. Tactics will out.

"Disgusting" isn't it, McKINNON—fancy meeting you there! I like: HALLOCK'S throaty chuckle. JAMES' caustic sarcasm—but it hurts. PEGGY HALL'S marvelously tanned legs. BLANCHE MARTIN'S slanting eye brows. The aroma of MITCH'S tobacco blend. JOHN JOHNSON'S blue plaid shirt. "PIANO CONCERTO" and dill pickles—still, HOSS.

Suggestions for Santa: Self confidence for FELIX so he'll play more for us. A gavel for LAURA LOU. A heart for LEONARD'S charm bracelet. An efficiency expert for Herb BENNETT. Someone to put BLOMSTER wise. An honest politician to guide DONNELL in his future political pursuits. Vitamins to liven up "lackadaisical Maltby. Draft numbers for all the boys and may you and heaven provide for the girls, Santa. Frankly I'm skeptical, but I'm open to conviction, aren't we girls?

Glee Club Recorded As College Students Sing

The Glee Club of the Junior College was recorded last week in the Glee Club room of the Auditorium. A recording machine was obtained and the selection "Carrol of the Russian Children" was impressed on a plastic disc. Said Mrs. McKenzie, "The Glee Club has shown remarkable improvement. The use of a recording machine made them sing at their best."

Philos and Guests Stage Straw Ride

The Philos and their guests had a bale of fun at the hayride Monday P. M., they declared. It was a relief to be frozen out of the beach party but it turned out to a blanket party anyway—thanks to the weatherman—with hay for a base instead of sand.

The party—bundled to the gills—met at the college and piled into a truck filled with hay and blankets. Everybody happy? I'll say. Blomster led the singing as usual, with the perennial favorites "Show Me the Way to Go Home," "Old Gray Mare," and "Down by the Old Mill Stream" in the lead.

They arrived at the Yacht Club dock after a couple of hours meandering around the country side, tumbled out on terra firma, and were duly counted by Miss Howell in line of duty. But where was Pierwise—they followed their noses where the snored led them—and there he was—sleeping on the hay. With much chattering about the "lost cause" they poured into the McClain boat, Pom Pom, shivering and blowing their fingers to warm up after their brief contact with fresh air.

A little refreshment was indulged in at this stage with Baldwin imbibing a little too freely in the hot chocolate and Pressler wolfing the donuts. Hawkins discovered that the chocolate really was hot! Tiger was combing the straw out of her pigtails.

After everyone was well fed and purring with contentment, and the air was comfortably smoked up (that fresh air brrrrrrr), they fought the war, and (Continued On Page Four)

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So it continues to be warm and warmer. Florida is famous for informality anyhow, and it's really this sort of weather during which you can wear anything from soup to nuts, that gave the state her reputation. And Palm Beach Junior College gals are certainly no exception to the rule, as witnesseth:

Helen McKinnon scores another direct hit with a dusty rose-colored wool suit, smart as next year's freshmen. And what about our "Mrs. Carston" (alias Jane Williams) in that whistle-provoking outfit she wore in the play Friday night? And while we're on THAT subject, her latest red sweater is the envy of all the lounge-lizards

On the other hand, Betty Adams sprouts out in a cool-as-a-breeze blue and blue cambray last week and we 'specially yearn after Blomster's numerous shirts-'n-skirts that keep her as fresh as the off' quoted band-box.

Everybody gave seven cheers when Joy Shepherd finally wound up her red sweater, and when she wore it the first day—ummm! Jackie Menges, incidentally, has one too, but the process that pore Joy went through had her in everybody's hair. Sad P. S. to this tale is that she's at it again—green this time, but for the Red Cross. So everybody just looks disgusted, and puts up with her for such a "noble cause."

Say, have you too noticed Ethel James's beige sweater? With her equally goldish-beige skin and hair—! And who was it remarked, "I like any color—just so it's red"? Barbara McClain did a really smooth job on her dark red jerkin.

It's so seldom that anybody gets really smoothee up and down, that those standing around the lobby last Friday really got an eyeful of grooming as "first nighters" marched in. Among those present, and very much in the fashion-light, were Bette Collar, Charlie Vosburg, Jean Meebold, and Jean Leonard, to say nothing of girlish lil' Gillings, all curled up and beaming to beat the band!

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WAR BROUGHT TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

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fought in the air, however, but much is taking place on the sea. Those who will probably see action with the United States Navy are Russell Kelly, and Tom Sims. Both are now stationed at Jacksonville, along with Emerson Lee, who enlisted in the Naval Reserve. Emerson, home on leave last week-end, stated he could not make any future plans, as he had no idea what would happen next.

In the good old army, Ernest Rasmussen and Norman James are to be found. Rasmussen is stationed at Jefferson, Missouri, and Norman is lucky to be a little closer home at Fort Benning, Ga. Junior College is well represented in the defending of our country, so we want to wish all the boys . . . GOOD LUCK!

DEAR SANTA CLAUS:
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bear (and she's in Junior College).

Keith Lide: Wants a forty dollar ring.
Shirley Curtis: Would like to have a thousand dollars dropped in her lap.

Tommy Crabtree: Hedy Lamar and Lana Turner (he's no piker).
Charles Donnell: A "P" 40 (airplane).

Edith Hawkins: An outline of Gillette and Rheinhardt.

Bette Collar: A new window shade for Bob's car.

Hilda Stewart: A round trip ticket to Texas.

Jean Meebold: A brand new streamlined typewriter.

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Phi Da Di Hold Formal Initiation

"Rats" of the Junior College Phi Da Di Fraternity are no more! Members of the fraternity held formal initiation for long-suffering pledges December 4 at the home of Grandmaster Bill Pressler, Thirty-fifth street. Former pledges were David Baldwin, Dick Stack, Felix Bush, Tommy Lee, Fred Hunziker, Ed Ehinger, and Harold Ferguson.

Bill Pressler announced plans for a Christmas buffet supper, and the fraternity meeting for December 11 was called off because of the Rebel basketball game.

Attending the meeting were Bill Pressler, George Gillings, Herbert Bennett, Albert Lane, Charles Donnell, Gibbons Henderson, and Bob Mosely.

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Xmas Vacations Scatter JC Students

New York, Georgia Are Favorite States for Holiday Fun

By the time Christmas arrives, the Palm Beach Junior College students will be scattered to the four winds. Johnny Johnson is going to Fisher's Island; New York, to visit his family. He says he is going to practice basketball and shoot rabbits. Mabel Rust is going home to Miami during the holidays. Pete O'Donnell is going to try to make it to Farmingdale, New York. Albert Lane says he's going to Valdosta, Ga., to pick grapefruit.

Myrtice O'Neil is returning to her home in Hardeeville, South Carolina for the holidays. David Baldwin says he may go north, but he hasn't made up his mind yet. Jeanette Cuthbert is going to her home in Staten Island, New York, to visit friends. Gibby Henderson, Charlie Donnell, and Alice Clark are going, by way of Tallahassee, to Memphis, Tennessee, to a conference.

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Newlon, O'Donnell Are Ahead In Ping-Pong Doubles Cont.

Coach Phil Glancy's plans concerning the future athletic program are based on the expectation of some new equipment which he hopes will arrive soon. Among the hoped-for supplies is archery.

At present, however, the ping-pong mixed doubles tournament still continues with Laura Lou Newlon and Pete O'Donnell, the present victors. They defeated a competing team soon, and Doris Downy and Billy Sheen in the Thursday noon match. Joy Shepherd and Pete O'Donnell triumphed in the ping-pong singles matches.

Those who are tiring of ping-pong and have finished their matches, are going out for the free throw basketball tournament. The boy or girl making the highest number of baskets out of 15 wins his match. The boys are one round up on the girls to date. They are already competing in the second round, while the girls are still on round one because of recent play activities.

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Rebels Score Double Triumph Over The Lake Worth Trojans

Varsity Takes Game 34-19. "B" Squad Scores In Opener, 25-16

Basketball at Junior College is definitely on the upgrade. Last Thursday, the college eagles hit a new high as they trimmed the Lake Worth Trojans, 34 to 19, at the Lake Worth High gym. Leading scorers for the Rebels were Bob Mosely, with 11 points, and Johnnie Johnson, with 10. Eddie Doherty was high scorer for the losers with 10 points.

The Rebels so completely dominated play in the first half that

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nilated the Japanese, and thrashed out Roosevelt's chance for a fourth term. The meeting was subsequently adjourned and everyone had a wonderful time—no sand gnats—no mosquitoes—no sandy potato salad—only "hay!"

Hayriders attending the shindig were: Edith Hawkins, David Baldwin, Joy Shepherd, Dick Pierce, Lily Davis, Herbert Bennett, Barbara McClain, Marilyn Wilcox, Jack Gardner, Hilda Stewart, Carol Blomster, Mitchell Baker, Alice Clark, Charles Donnell, Laura Lou Newlon, Bill Pressler, Bette Collar, Bob Albertson, Jean Meebold and John Johnson.

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College Students Join Round-Table At P.-T.A. Session

Mr. Howell L. Watkins Presided; Six High School Students Attend

Should more vocational or cultural subjects be taught in high school and college? Should there be an ROTC in connection with the high school and college to join the service? are some of the current topics discussed round-table style at the regular meeting of the P.-T. A., at 8:00 p.m., in the high school auditorium.

The round-table was composed of six representatives from the Junior College: Phyllis Sargeant, Hilda Stewart, Marion Hallock, Gibbons Henderson, David Baldwin, and John Johnson, and eight members of the high school. Mr. Howell L. Watkins, principal of the high school, presided, asking questions and summing up the discussions on each question.

The general opinion of the group seemed to be that mainly vocational subjects should be taught in high school, plus some general culture courses. This would enable those students who do not plan to go on to college to be prepared in their vocation, and at the same time to have a background of culture. They will also have a knowledge of how to increase their culture on their own time. These general culture courses would provide a background for further studies in college.

It was decided that it would be an excellent idea to have an ROTC in connection with the high school, since the building up of bodies is necessary not only in time of war, but in time of peace, as well. In this military (Continued on Page Three)

All-Out for Defense Is Motto of Junior College as School Becomes War-Conscious

Air Raid Wardens, Knitting, Red Cross Work, First Aid, CPTC, and Defense Stamps Are Activities

"All out for defense," seems to be the motto of the Junior College students. They all have a job to do in this national emergency, and they are working together toward a goal—Victory. They boys and girls in colleges are engaging in one of the biggest tasks in this war, that of being educated. Each day spent in school, they are learning things which will enable them to become good citizens, whether in time of war or peace.

Assisting in civilian defense are David Baldwin and Jack Gardner. David is an air raid warden over in Palm Beach, and he is doing his part to see that the homes are darkened, and that people stay indoors and keep calm; in general, to see that a blackout is effective in his area. Jack, in addition to his regular duties in the Florida Theater, is working as an aide to see that theater patrons comply with air raid instructions and regulations.

While the boys are engaged in doing air raid duty, the girls are not idle. Betty Stone and Betty Adams are participating in the drive to sell Red Cross stickers. Alice Delburn and Hilda Stewart are signed up for the Red Cross first aid class in the George Washington hotel. Joy Shepherd, Gloria McManus, and Doris Downing chatter in time to the click of their knitting needles, as they knit for the soldiers, or for the small English children.

Albert Lane, Herbert Wilburn, Herb Bennett, and David Bryan have taken the CPTC course out at Morrison Field, and are prepared when the Air Corps calls. Several students are interested in the new welding course to be offered, beginning next semester. The students are donating their money as well as their services for defense. Miss Albertson has announced that defense stamps may be purchased in her room in the high school. Many students have already started their bond, among them are Virginia Mills, Jeanette Cuthbert, and Dale Teaff.

The general slogan for the Junior College may be stated, "for land's sake, buy defense stamps, and for mercy's sake join the Red Cross."

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First Semester Final Examinations Today

First semester at Palm Beach Junior College will culminate Jan. 26, in the final semester exams for freshmen and sophomores. No classes will be held this week, and students are required only to attend scheduled examinations. Miss Edna Wilson announced that no student may take exams until all obligations, such as library fines, are accounted for.

Monday, January 26

8:30-11:30 a.m.

English 101

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1:00-3:00 p.m.

Accounting 101

Popular Science 201

Spanish 201

Tuesday, January 27

8:30-10:30 a.m.

Accounting 201

Journalism 101

Spanish 101

10:30-12:30

Sociology 101 (all)

1:00-3:00 p.m.

Bus. Law 101

Education 201

Mathematics 101

Shorthand 101

Wednesday, January 28

8:30-10:30 a.m.

Social Studies 102

History 201

10:30-12:30

Mathematics 201

History 101

1:00-3:00 p.m.

Economics 101

Geography 101

Thursday, January 29

8:30-10:30 a.m.

Biology 101

Physics 101

Intro. to Bus.

10:30-12:30

Chemistry 101

Speech 101

Home Ec. 101

1:00-3:00 p.m.

Psychology 201

Typing 101, mech. draw. 101,

and hygiene 101, will be given

during class periods before

exams.

Father Flannigan Tells

Local Chapter of Life

After complimenting the chapter on the fine work it is doing for defense, Father Flannigan, of Boys' Town, told the local Boys' club the story of his life here in America, and how it was only through the excellent advantages proffered here in America, that he was able to establish an organization that totals an investment of \$2,500,000, covers 740 acres, and is a mile square.

At the present time, there are 350 young men at Boys' Town, with room for 150 more. Just recently, a new tool and dye plant has been erected, which equips the men of Boys' Town to go immediately to nearby defense plants.

Since the time Boys' Town was established, there have been 5,000 wayward boys, who have found a haven here, and who, after leaving, have gone into the world to lead clean and manly lives, according to Father Flannigan.

When asked if the boys ever repaid Boys' Town for what they received, Father Flannigan replied, "Their success is our only reward."

Howell L. Watkins Announces Good Cooperation in Raid

Mr. Howell L. Watkins, supervising principal of Central schools, and dean of the Junior College, was satisfied with the spirit of co-operation shown during the practice air raid drill at Central campus Tuesday, Jan. 13.

"Another drill will be held in a week or ten days, with others as long as it is considered necessary," Mr. Watkins said. Suggestions by students, such as having bells with different tones for drills, and the breaking up of large group concentrations during drills, were gratefully received by Mr. Watkins, who said he is open to any other suggestions students may wish to contribute.

While a number of Junior College students, and some high school students were on the lower floor of the Junior College building, the majority of the students, from the high school down, were sheltered on the lower floors of other campus buildings.

Mr. Elbert E. Bishop, registrar, also expressed satisfaction with co-operation given by college students. He, too, hopes that the college students will continue to set a good example for lower classmen in high school.

Norton Gallery Extends Invitation

The Norton Art Gallery extended an invitation to all members of the Palm Beach Junior College, to attend their "Youth Day" at the gallery yesterday. The day included a gallery tour, a lecture, and a music program, in which young Palm Beach musicians were presented.

Times for the program were: Tour—2 o'clock. Lecture—3 o'clock. Music—4 o'clock.

Beachcomber Reporter Gets Scoop on First Blackout Atop Comeau Building

Mayor W. E. Hitt and Paul E. Twitty Among the Notables Viewing City January 11

By DALE TEAFF

Blackout became a reality in Palm Beach county between 10:25 and 10:50 on Jan. 11. Atop the Comeau building, a score of hardy West Palm Beachians, including a reporter from The Beachcomber, braved the wind and cold to witness the first complete blackout ever to be held here.

Mayor W. E. Hitt said over radio station WJNO, "It is a thrilling sight to see the way in which people of Palm Beach county have entered into the spirit of practice air raids, and as long as this spirit lives, America will defeat Hitler and his Axis partners." Mayor Hitt expressed his thanks to the citizens who gave their services as wardens, assistant firemen, and policemen.

Mr. Paul E. Twitty, chairman Palm Beach county defense council, told residents of the county over the radio

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And We Hope It Really Hits Home!

Don't quite know why, but a certain something instilled in almost each of us, will rise up in holy terror at mistakes of our fellow men. And if these mistakes be those of disillusionment, of disappointment in someone, they seem the blackest of any.

Sometime ago the Junior College student body elected cheerleaders. Yes, leaders, three of 'em, and these same cheerleaders neither refused their nominations, nor made any signal of unwillingness to comply with the responsibilities they knew the positions would hold. So, we elected them—so, what? THIS is what!—With the exception of the really splendid and downright heart-warming efforts of Mr. Adams, they've failed us—utterly and completely. And, you know, it really makes one wonder what sort of women, what sort of leaders of tomorrow, such people will make—people who can't even get down on one knee and shout, "Yea, Rebels, fight."

What About First Aid in the College?

Now that everybody and his brother is busy knitting sweaters and sweaters and sweaters, as well as working as air raid wardens and other really important positions for National Defense—a few students have noticed the need for an available first aid course here at Junior College.

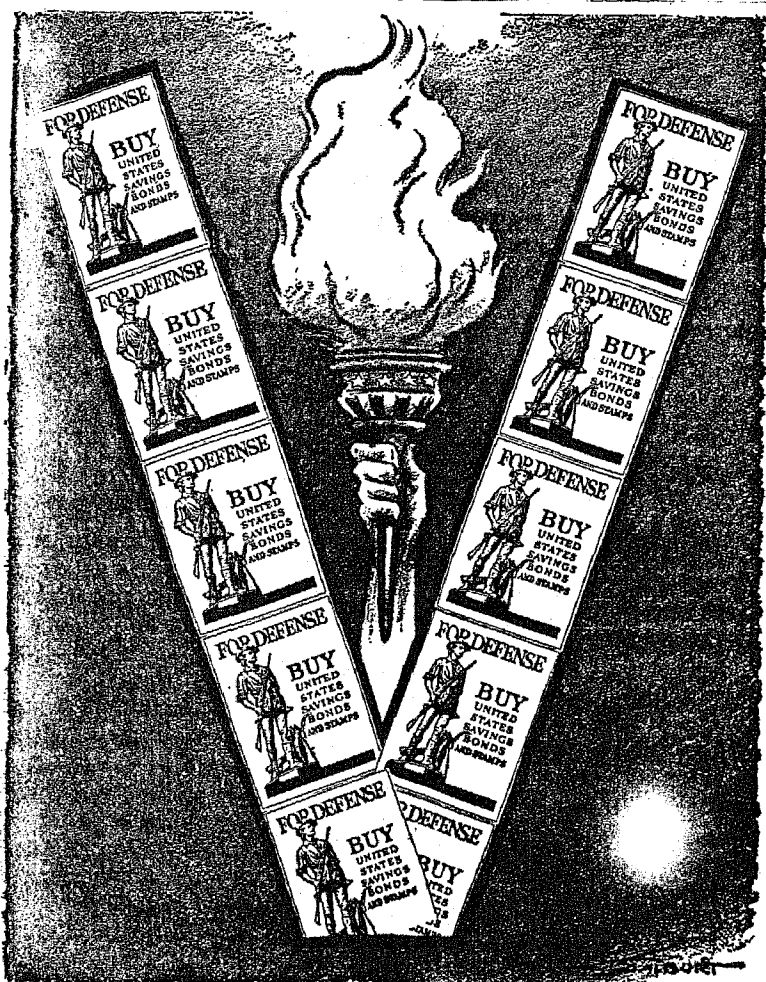
It seems rather possible that with the new hygiene classes now in session, a first aid course might easily be incorporated into the schedule, for not only hygiene students, but ALL students. This course would probably be comparatively short, and far-seeing Junior College students have seen the need for such action.

Learn, Kids, Learn!

Everything that can be said, and a lot that can't, has already been shouted from the house-top, as it were, at unsuspecting, but receptive students all over the country about the NATIONAL EMERGENCY. So, we have a national emergency—"What are we going to do about it?" ask thousands of college men and women in America today.

Many of the answers are obvious, and the recent surge of enlistments in all branches of the armed services, of men of college age, points out the necessity of calm, sane thinking on this vital subject. Again WE say, along with America's leaders—"There'll be an 'after'!" In this after, America, and all the countries in the entire world are going to need intelligent, up-to-date citizens to manage the crazy chaos which must surely result from the present world conflict.

In order to be one of the real leaders of tomorrow, we've got to learn and LEARN and LEARN, until the mistakes of our grandfathers and fathers are so deeply imbedded into the very soul of each individual that he cannot possibly make the same mistakes. This war is our second chance to really save the world, and it's up to us to learn how!



This cut, courtesy of Miss Joy Shepherd, portrays only too aptly, the "one-eyed study," which you all will be doing this week.

New Staff Takes Over Beachcomber

At the end of the first semester, undergraduates of the Beachcomber staff get their real chance to try out their wings. A temporary staff is appointed by old members to turn out one issue.

Editor of this Beachcomber issue is Marian Hallock, with Bette Collar, Alice Delburn, and Gloria McManus serving as editors of the fourth, third, and first pages, respectively. Permanent positions will be filled by freshmen by the next issue.

Open Letter to Mr. Herb Bennett

Members of the Beachcomber staff, and of the Palm Beach Junior College want to take this opportunity to say "Hail and farewell" to one of the really swell people we know. You've been a good editor, Herb, and you'll be a better Army man. Keep 'em flying, boy!

Explains Importance Of "Idea" in Talk

"The most important and real thing in life is an idea," said Dr. Carl Herman, addressing students of the Palm Beach Junior College Thursday morning.

Dr. Herman, one of the outstanding civic and educational leaders of the city, pointed out that every tangible thing was once an idea, and that the well-instructed individual must take over the ideas of tomorrow. He emphasized the rising importance which a college education will play in the part of the post-war world.

Introduced by Elbert E. Bishop, registrar of the college, Dr. Herman told assembled students briefly the modern educational ideas already becoming prevalent, and prophesied that research centers, heretofore located mostly in Europe, will become a permanent part of the American system.

"Industries want people with imagination," he emphasized, as he urged every clean-thinking student to further his education as much as possible, whether planning to go into a profession, a trade, or any other work.



MINUTE INTERVIEWS

Surprisingly enough, Palm Beach Junior College students, particularly the masculine half of the "population," have been far-seeing, and prepared for most anything, including the war and the future.

In a consensus recently compiled, the answers to "What effect the war had on your plans for the future?" scarcely ever deviated from the same, "little, if any." In many cases, early plans were set up several years, and girls decided to enter into nurses' training earlier than they had previously planned. In general, however, students are continuing their education, and preparing to lead comparatively normal lives in this hour of crisis.

Answers to the question included:

Jack Gardner: "Heretofore, I was trying to make up my mind as to a vocation or career, but the war has made concrete plans in my mind—it's the air corps for me."

Joy Shepherd: "It's going to lessen my chances for a man!"

Gloria McManus: "I shall have to enter nurses' training sooner than I had previously planned."

Charles Donnell: "The war interrupted plans to continue college at Florida. I'll now go probably into the air corps."

Jackie Menges: "I'll probably study to pass Civil Service exams, and go after one of those Washington jobs."

Maymie Delong: "I haven't noticed any, yet."

Bette Collar: "Doggone, I'm STILL waiting to get into the air corps!"

Lily Davis: "I'll be Private Davis, if I get a chance!"

Earl Unkefer: "It's changed a few, but they were not important."

Dick Stack: "I've had to change my scheduled courses to include flying, but so far, that's all."

Jean Meebold: "I have to worry about things that I hadn't counted on worrying about."

Editor's Highlights

Hi, Students, this is, I regret to say, the last time that Ye Ed will take typewriter in hand and pound out the dope for the monthly edition of the good old Beachcomber. The advancing years and a rat named Hitler have changed the world around a bit, so that a whole lot of college students are having to leave the familiar halls and walls for the purpose of aiding in the national defense effort. The chill wind of the draft is blowing very coldly and strongly down the back of my neck, and before long Uncle Sam is going to have another mouth to feed. To those who have read the paper in the last few months, we say thanks and hope you keep on reading. We're not even mad at the gentleman, Pressler, who called our monthly effort "The Palm Beach Junior College Crumb-sheet." That's all right, Bill, we'll make the dough some day.

The paper is leaving the hands of Ye Ed to the very capable management of Miss Marian Hallock, who will take over the duties as Editor in Chief. Miss Hallock has acted as copy editor for the first semester, and has done a grand job. Miss Lily Davis will hold her position as assistant editor, and also will be in charge of the advertising. Miss Davis has done some fine work on the Beachcomber in the past two years, and to her "oomph" we owe a lot of our advertising in past editions. To these two women, and to the members of the staff who made possible these editions of the Beachcomber, we top our hat in salute, and wish them the best of luck in their efforts for the coming months—and, believe you me, students, the putting out of a college paper is an effort, and a big one. They'll need luck.

Also, to the adviser, who has so capably guided the major destinies of our paper—Miss Pearl Shepherd, we give a farewell salute, and hope she keeps in the hair of our successors as well as she has in ours. Except for her, this, and one previous editor might have prematurely, through some of our misguided efforts, been peeling potatoes.

Our previous editor, Dick Meebold, has been promoted to the rank of cadet sergeant at Maxwell Field, where he is in training with the Air Corps. With him at Maxwell is Ray Kelly, a Junior College graduate, who tried about five times to get into the Air Corps, and failed each time, because of underweight. He went to work on a farm in the Carolinas, took vitamin pills, and drank milk, and made the exam. That's determination for you. John Osborne and Tom Clark have passed the primary course in their Air Corps training, and their new address is, Basic Flying School, Sherman, Texas. George Percy has passed into basic at Randolph Field, Texas. Our Navy man, George Nasworthy, is of all places, at Pearl Harbor, T. H. Drop these boys a letter, you members of the Alumni, who read this.

As this is the last edition, we won't take up too much of the space, as the new staff needs all they can get, and Ye Old Ed hasn't a word of authority left. So we donate this space on page two, with the happiest of memories, to Miss Marian Hallock. So long, everybody, see you in the Army.

Glamour Boy Has A-1 Rating at J. C.

Hey, gals—gather round! Bet you didn't know that we've caught "the ideal man" and have him running around right here in the halls of J.C. Yes sir! Of course, he's a little dissembled and all that—so, let's see if we can gather up the straying parts and put him together—here goes!

We'll go first to that man-about-town, Bob Albertson—let's see now—yes, he has the hair of that elusive ideal gentleman, dark and curly—or maybe you prefer blondes—Mitch (four letterman) Baker, has those hands—Tommy Lee the perfect complexion—but as for eyes, there is no one who can compare with our ex-student, Nathan Prather (see Miss Wilson for further information). When all these are lighted up by that cocky smile of Gardener's, and combined with the build of "Ish's" and the height of Hoss's, off, covered (of course) by the super-snazzy clothes of Max (Take-a-chance) Woehle, our "glamour boy" is a dream a-walkin'.

Now that we have the outer and visible features, let's delve into his inner qualities. For geniality, he'd parallel Fergie, the mentality of Pressler, the mightiness of Gilling, (a little caustic) of Gilling. Of course, he couldn't be a one-sided personality, but would be versatile as is Charlie Ben Adams, and lead with a hand of steel (softly covered, like a wolf in cheap—I mean sheep's clothing) like Charlie Donnell. He'd be dependable like David Bryan, and have the vitality (?) of Alber Lane. If you felt like being entertained, he'd come through with the side-splitting humor of Pete O'Donnell. Naturally, he wouldn't tramp on your toes when you danced, but would tread a pretty measure in the manner of Sheen, Pierce, or Bailey.

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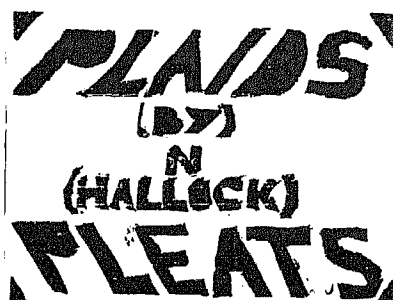
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Some snow would help, no doubt about it, but with or without, JC fashion plates have dug down through the moth-balls, cob-webs, sand and other minor details to arise—to da da!—with tweeds, knee-socks, and even mittens. All these northern gals have just been longing to show off their little VOGUE numbers, and for several weeks the good old die-hard southerners have stood with sneers on their lips and green in their eyes to witness the daily parade.

Bette Collar (typical Jane College) slithered in not long ago in a rust wool-jersey that looked ummm! Her Ubangi pin on one shoulder not only looked right, but smelled purty!

"Eddie" Hawkins moans and moans that she's too short. A nice lo-o-o-oong sweater's the dream of her heart, but two inches of skirt left showing are two too few. Nevertheless, her yaller one is properly fetching, and the angel who perches beguilingly on it, is definitely chic, if not quite appropriate, eh!

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Students Solve Rubber Shortage

It seems that the problem of a shortage of tires has been faced and solved by some of the more brilliant members and pros. of P.B.J.C. Here are just a few of the more unique answers given an inquiring reporter:

For instance, "Dorrie" Downing, who walks four whole blocks to school every morning in rubber soled shoes, says, "I might try po-go sticks or stilts, when my shoes wear out."

Bob Mosley says of his tires: "They'll probably last till school is out—then I'll be in the Army, and won't need them."

"I'll just hope for a flood, and then get a rowboat," says another of the fairer sex—Betty Stone.

When questioned upon the same situation, Mr. Bishop stated, "I'll ride the bus—or a bicycle. 'Capitalist' Dave Baldwin says he'll ride his other bicycle.

From the romantic point of view—Dick Stack says: "Betsy and I will have to walk every place, unless she can get her car."

"Georgia" (Hoss's car) doesn't need to worry about having tires to wear. Her master-minded owner had a brain-storm the other day and figured out exactly what he would do to meet with the situation. "I'll just get a lot of old tires, put them inside each other, and bind them together with wire."

Sheen: "I'll sprout wings and fly."

Phi da Di's Announce Nomination of Officers

The Phi da Di, social fraternity, of the Palm Beach Junior College, held their last meeting in the men's lounge, with Bill Pressler, grand master, presiding.

The members voted to lend money to the basketball team for the purpose of renting a "juke" organ for the dance after the game on Friday, Jan. 16. The money was to be repaid to the fraternity out of the receipts at the door.

During the business meeting it was decided not to put in a bid for the concessions in the student union house.

Nomination of new officers will be the business of the next meeting, the date of which has not been announced.

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Ideal (typical) J.C. co-ed: Long, unkempt hair—a so sloppy Joe sweater that exposes six inches of bright plaid skirt—red-black mandarin nails—tanned clean-shaven legs.

What J.C. girls' club recently sighed itself out?—PIERCE, the old fox, got too wise—but the ex-members are doing splendidly, according to latest reports.

The most remarkable man off the campus is LOUIS, who keeps his moll, PEGGY, and a couple of side-kicks perfectly happy all at one time. Have you met him? His charm is undeniable, and his line fabulous.

Our cheerleaders—CHARLIE BEN, isn't half bad—are they?

Constant combines: — SAR-GEANT and BRYAN; COLLAR and "T-BUTT."

Did you hear: Charlie McCarthy's definition of A.W.O.L.? (a wolf on the loose). That the "T" on the Philo pins stands for temptation (quote WILCOX). The one about the shepherd—The advice that the sophomore J.C. wolves gave to the freshmen—"Don't bother to get a date. You can always snake someone else's—besides it's cheaper."

THEY'RE WEARING: Blanche MARTIN, luscious pink pearls—STONE, a tinkling bracelet of silver hearts—CHOQUETTE and HUNZIKER, loud red porkpies—STEWART, fragrant carnations in her hair ("blossoming idjit").

What our basketball team does not have, it doesn't need.

The "intelligentsia" have a swellelegant set-up at BY-WATER LODGE. Their new president is MITCH BAKER—Congratulations!

McMANUS is sporting a blonde mustache from Tampa.

Can you imagine: MALTBY jitterbugging—Brushhead BENNETT with a butch haircut—FERGUSON early or even on time to Spanish—COLLAR with a conservative idea to her name—CURTISS made up like a chorine—or GILLINGS being a little ray of sunshine spreading sweetness and light? I Can't.

John I. Leonard Tells Students of "Sub"

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committee. Shades and drapes are to add the finishing touch, Mr. Leonard said.

The opening day has been scheduled for one week from Friday, and Charles Donnell and Miss Rachel Crozier offered additional suggestions which are to be discussed at the next assembly. These include plans for an executive committee, and Bill Pressler was named head of the concession committee. These two branches will form the judiciary committee.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

Alice Clark Is Philo President

The installation service for new officers of the Philo club last Thursday, Jan. 15, took place aboard the yacht Pom Pom. A circle was formed in the cockpit. At the head were the old officers. Miss Howell opened the ceremony with an introductory speech. The new officers: Alice Clark, president; Joy Shepherd, vice-president; Lily Davis, secretary, and Marilyn Wilcox, treasurer.

After the new officers came forth in their turn, and were presented with a lighted candle and the books with which to carry on successfully the new semester's work. Old officers were: Jeanette Cuthbert, Laura Lou Newton, Ethel James, and Alice Clark.

Refreshments were served on deck. Those attending were: Jeanette Cuthbert, Laura Lou Newton, Ethel James, Alice Clark, Joy Shepherd, Lily Davis, Marilyn Wilcox, Jean Meebold, Hilda Stewart, Edith Hawkins, Florence Hartsfield, Bette Collar, Virginia Mills, and hostess, Barbara McClain. The alumnae attending were: Mary Ann French, Barbara Swain, and Esther Shields.

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OPA LOCKA NAVAL BASE DEFEATS JUNIOR COLLEGE REBELS 26-16

Twitty of Navy, Scores 7;
Score at Half, 20-10;
Stanley Scores 8

In the basketball game Friday night, the Palm Beach Junior College Rebels were defeated by the Opa Locka Naval Base by a score of 26-16. The game took place in the Palm Beach High School gym, and the student body of Palm Beach Junior College was well represented.

High point man for the Navy was Twitty, who scored seven field goals. High point man for the Rebels was Stanley, who made eight points.

The score at the half was 20-10, and the Rebels played on even terms for the second half, but couldn't offset that first half lead. The standing of the Junior College Rebels in the Opa Locka game was as follows:

	fg.	t.	p.
Johnson, f	1	1	3
Hunziker, f	0	0	0
Stanley, f	4	0	8
Ehinger	1	0	2
Mosley, g	1	1	3
Pressler, g	0	0	0
Donnell, g	0	0	0

An informal dance sponsored by the Rebels, was held immediately after the game against the Naval Base. The Naval fliers were the guests of honor at the dance.

Students Take Part Round-Table Session

Mitchel Baker was elected president at the first round-table meeting of the Students International Union at By-Water Lodge Jan. 17. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Alexander Hadden, national vice president, the group, composed of Junior College students, is organized each year to study economic and social problems of the world.

Laura Lou Newlon, Edith Hawkins and Gibbons Henderson were elected vice president, secretary, and treasurer before the discussion of Iceland, based on Dr. I. Stephenson's address at the Everglades club the preceding Thursday. Pan-American problems were also presented, and this is the topic for Jan. 30. Meeting every other Saturday, the group also has the use of a lending library at the Lodge, for-

Tennis Matches Start After Semester Exams

After the semester exams, tennis matches of singles, doubles, and mixed doubles will begin. The games will be played at the Seaview courts in Palm Beach, through the courtesy of Mrs. Homer Lodge, and will cover a period of approximately four weeks.

Coach Phil Glancy hopes to construct a standing ladder, and match his team against the Palm Beach High School, and possibly Miami teams, depending upon the transportation situation.

The students who have signed up are as follows: Helen McKinnon, Arthur McKinnon, Jackie Menges, Jack Gardner, Alice Lideburn, Jean Meebold, Laura Lou Newlon, Alice Clark, Fred Hunziker, Jack Bailey, Charlie Ben Adams, Bill Pressler, John Johnson, Albert Lane, Harold Ferguson, Ed Ehinger, Keith Lide, Betty Adams, Pete O'Donnell, Billy Sheen, Joy Shepherd, David Baldwin, Charles Donnell, and Jean Leonard.

Horizontal Slants

By ALBERT LANE

Have you been out to see those five "iron men" play basketball? Those "iron" Rebels, Ehinger, Mosley, Johnson, Pressler, and Stanley, have earned the commendations of sports writers and coaches from Stuart to Miami for their excellent, much-improved teamwork on the court. And we suppose we must fall in line and add our plaudits to the general acclaim!

Seriously—the JC Rebels have reached the point where they are capable of competing with college freshmen in play, on the home court, or in foreign territory! And we would like to make a complaint—why, in the name of all the Saints of Basketball, isn't our team allowed to make overnight trips this season? Surely, we have the necessary money in the school treasury—if not, where has the doubled activity fee fund disappeared to?

merly the Bethesda-by-the-Sea church, which was preserved through the efforts of Mrs. Hadden.

Hi-Y Club to Present Three One-Act Plays

Running the gamut of drama, three one-act plays will be presented by the Hi-Y club in the high school auditorium next Friday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. The club will wind up the program with a dance, the place to be announced later. The Tropical Knights will furnish the music for the dance, and will offer selections before and during intermissions between the plays.

The plays, the first dramas to be presented by a high school group this year, will feature all-male casts.

The plight of six sailors imprisoned inside of a sunken submarine, is the setting for the first play, "Submerged," a serious drama. Wayne Scott has the leading role, and is supported by Bill Lance, Russell Thomas, Harry Michaels, Jack Obee, and Guy Heath.

"Farewell to the Lazy K," the second play, is a gay portrayal of the life on a small ranch in the wild and woolly west, "Big" Bill Lance plays the part of the hero, and is supported by George "Flabber" Reynolds, Harry Michaels, Johnny Cushman, Bob Underwood, and Charles Large.

The last play, "Dress Reversal," is a real comedy. The setting is the stage of a small-town theater. Since the male actors must play the parts of both men and women, the boys must wear girls' clothing. This is where the comedy comes in. The cast is not yet complete, as most of the boys trying out for the parts do not look so well in girls' clothing, but the complete cast will be announced today.

Ira O'Neal, club president, announced that the admission to the informal dance will be 60 cents, stag, and 80 cents, drag, but for each drag admission, the student will receive 20 cents in defense stamps, and each stag admission will receive 10 cents in defense stamps. Miss Mary Sue Albertson is co-operating with the Hi-Y club in the sale of defense stamps.

Members of the club are holding a ticket sales contest among themselves, and the winner will receive \$3.00 in defense stamps,

JUNIOR COLLEGE REBELS DEFEAT DELRAY BEACH SEAHAWKS 35-21

Ping-Pong Mixed Doubles Close

Laura Lou Newlon and Pete O'Donnell battered their way to championship in the final match of the mixed doubles ping pong tournament. They were victorious over Marian Hallock and Bill Pressler by a score of 3-2. According to Pressler and Hallock, "It was a good game, but we lost."

There was a large turnout of students for the mixed doubles tournament, but the majority of the team did not get past the first round. Those getting into the semi-finals were: Doris Downing and Billy Sheen; Laura Newlon and Pete O'Donnell; Marian Hallock and Bill Pressler, and Jean Meebold and Ed Ehinger.

Those who signed up for the mixed doubles tournament were: Joy Shepherd and Charlie Ben Adams; Phyllis Sargeant and John Johnson; Betty Adams and Fred Hunziker; Shirley Curtis and Albert Lane; Laura Lou Newlon and Pete O'Donnell; Marilyn Wilcox and Jack Gardner; Betty Stone and George Gillings; Alice Clark and Charles Donnell; Blanche Martin and Dick Pierce; Alice Queller and Gibby Henderson; Doris Downing and Billy Sheen; Vera Nichols and Tommy Crabtree; Dot Hayes and Clyde Windham; Alice Delburn and Keith Lide; Jackie Menges and Bob Mosley; Marian Hallock and Bill Pressler; Eileen Davis and Dale Teaff; Jean Leonard and Wallace Choquette; Jeanette Cuthbert and Arthur McKinnon; Jean Meebold and Ed Ehinger, and Virginia Mills and Jack Bailey.

while the runner-up will receive \$2.00 in defense stamps. Miss Myra Wiley is directing the plays. Harry Michaels is business manager. James Stewart, assisted by Charles Reep, is stage manager; Guy Heath is publicity manager, and Ira O'Neal will be the announcer during the plays. Ushers will be Bill Chickering, Johnny Cater, Dick Krauss, G. P. Mauro, Charles Phillips, and Jimmy Johnson.

Half-Time Lead 17-11; Mosley Scores 16 to Lead in Points

With Bob Mosley as high point man, the Palm Beach Junior College Rebels were victorious over the Delray Beach Seahawks Wednesday, Jan. 14, at the Palm Beach High gym.

With Mosley connecting for 16 points, the Rebels increased their half-time lead of 17-11, to win easily by a 35-21 score.

Although the game was not all that Coach Phil Glancy expected, it was an easy victory. Coach Glancy said that the Rebels would improve with more games, and thinks one of the features of the schedule will be Friday, Jan. 16, when the Rebels play the Opa Locka Naval Base. There will be no preliminary game.

The standing of the Junior College players in their game against Delray was as follows:

	fg.	f.	t.
Johnson	1	0	1
Hunziker	0	1	1
Stanley	3	0	1
O'Donnell	0	0	0
Ehinger	1	0	1
Mosley	8	0	1
Pressler	4	0	1

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Scholastic Society Being Formed In Junior College

All "B" Average Students Carrying 15 Hours Are Eligible

Arrangements are being made to form an honorary scholastic society in Palm Beach Junior College, Mr. E. E. Bishop, registrar, announced last week. He believes that an honorary society will give students more incentive to work for better grades.

The society will include students who are carrying 15 or more hours and have earned a "B" average or above for the past semester.

Those who are eligible to become members of the honorary scholastic society are: Betty Adams, Charlie Ben Adams, David Baldwin, Alice Clark, Shirley Curtis, Eileen Davis, Charles Donnell, Edward Ehinger, Marian Hallock, Arthur McKinnon, Laura Lou Newlon, Mabel Rust, Phyllis Sargeant, and Hilda Stewart. Making "B" average, but not carrying 15 hours were: David Bryan, Robert Mosley and Herbert Wilburn.

Hallock Appointed To Head New Staff For Coming Year

Page Editor System to Be Continued as Staff Gets Under Way

The new staff of The Beachcomber began work on the February edition with the enthusiasm befitting a fresh staff. The former staff, headed by Herb Bennett, appointed Marian Hallock as editor of The Beachcomber for the coming year.

"The page editor system is to be carried out this semester," states Miss Hallock, who appointed the following editors: Page one: Jean Meebold, assisted by Gloria McManus; page three: Virginia Mills, assisted by Alice Delburn; page four: Dale Teaff, assisted by Albert Lane. Lily Davis is assistant editor; Jane Williams, business manager; Dick Pierce is assistant business manager. Jeanette Cuthbert and Kitty Ogle are in charge of exchange, and Joy Shepherd is in charge of the art work for The Beachcomber. The new advertising staff consists of David Baldwin, Dorothy Hayes, Virginia Mills, Richard Pierce, Laura Lou Newlon, Betty Adams, Tommy Crabtree, Marilyn Wilcox, Alice Delburn and Lily Davis. Out-Going Staff

The outgoing staff which has served so faithfully and tirelessly during the past semester are: Herb Bennett, editor; Lily Davis, assistant editor; Marian Hallock, copy editor; Albert Lane, sports editor; Tommy Lee, assistant sports editor; Gloria McManus, girls' sports editor; Bob Bechtel, photographer; Alice Delburn, Doris Downing, Virginia Mills, Bette Collar, Hilda Stewart, Dale Teaff, reporters; Jane Williams, business manager; Jean Meebold, assistant business manager; and Marilyn Wilcox, advertising manager.

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Palm Beach Junior College students lounge at ease in the upstairs "lobby" of the new "Sub."

Co-Eds Open New Student Union On February 6th

Laura Lou Newlon Heads Committee of Games, Evening Plans

The Co-Ed club, headed by Laura Lou Newlon, sponsored the formal opening of the Junior College Union Building, Friday, Feb. 6. Miss Vosburg, co-ed sponsor, aided the president in arrangements for the opening. The committee in charge of games and refreshments was headed by Phyllis Sargeant and Jean Leonard.

School Board Special Guests
The special guests of the Junior College students at this formal opening of the "sub" were the members of the school board, school trustees, and members of the advisory board of the Junior College. Officers of the Co-Ed club were hostesses during the evening.

Features of this new gathering place of the students include a modern kitchen equipped with a refrigerator and a gas stove, a boys' lounge, a girls' lounge, a study den, and the living room.

Games, Refreshments

During the evening refreshments were served to the students and their guests. Games were played upstairs in the living room, and dancing was enjoyed on the ground floor. One of the main events of the evening was the presentation of PBJC pennants—Hilda Stewart, Florence Hartsfield, and Herb Bennett.

Those who assisted in plans and activities of the opening were: Betty Stone, Marian Hallock, Lily Davis, David Bryan, Betty Adams and Peggy Hall (in the kitchen), Bill Pressler, John Johnson and Charles Donnell.

Co-Eds Announce The Second Monthly Speaker for Thurs.

Alice Clark, chairman of the monthly speech committee, announced at the Co-Ed meeting last Thursday, that Mrs. Helen Cargill would show movies in technicolor Thursday. Mrs. Cargill has traveled all over the world and her pictures "should prove to be very educational and interesting," according to Miss Clark.

Suggests First Aid

Suggestions for a first aid class were made by President Laura Lou Newlon. No definite plans were made, but it was decided that definite arrangements would be made and the outcome will be announced later.

The Co-Eds voted to donate a towel rack and dust pan for the kitchen at the student union building. Open house has been suggested for friends and parents of PBJC students, and a committee was appointed to make further plans. The chairman is Virginia Mills, aided by Joy Shepherd, Eileen Davis and Peggy Hall.

—BUY DEFENSE BONDS—

Baldwin Poll Finds JC Students Favor Swing, Continuing College Work, Automobiles

64 Percent Collegiates Declare War Will Continue Three or More Years, in Beachcomber Census

Students of Palm Beach Junior College favor "swing" best and believe the second world war will last three or more years. Also, they (the majority) come to school by automobile and intend to continue college work next year. At least this was the general opinion as sampled by The Beachcomber poll of the PBJC students.

Question: Which branch of music do you like the best?
Swing 63%
Semi-classical 30%
Deep classical 2%
Swing and semi-classical 5%
Question: The second world war will be over in?
One year 13%
Two years 23%
Three or more years 64%

It is interesting to note that a very decided majority of all students polled thought the war would last at least three years or more. A few students thought from five to eight years.

Question: Do you come to college in the morning by?
Automobile or motor vehicle 70%
Bicycle 11%
Walking 19%

The existing rubber shortage and possible gas rationing, as well as tightening transportation restrictions seem to have little effect upon PBJC students. A definite majority still come to college or bus, while walking seems

Local Team Victorious Over Belle Glade Five

With Bob Mosley once again leading his teammates, scoring 17 points, the Rebel quintet moved into high gear and defeated a fast-moving but under-manned Belle Glade town team 47-40 Friday night. It was the second time the Rebel five had beaten the Belle Glade team.

Belle Glade led at the end of the first quarter 8-6, but the college five found themselves and led 24-20 at the end of the half. Next to Mosley for high scoring honors was Lloyd Stanley

with 12 points. Hall and Scarborough were high on the Belle Glade team with 14 points each.

Esquires Donate Cement For Hand-Ball Court

The Esquires decided, at their last meeting, that the bags of cement for the back lot would be given for the use in construction of the handball court behind the student union building.

A dance to be held later in the year was discussed and plans were also made for a party, the date of which will be decided upon later.

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Cheers, Trumpets, and Bouquets!

Well, doggone it, three cheers and six hoo-rays for our side! We knew we could do it, and now that they've given us the chance, so far we've really shown 'em how it's done. "It" naturally refers to our managing of the student union building, pride and joy of every college kid in circulation. In fact, some lucky people are going to get some nice little husbands and wives when we finally grow up, for by the time we get through picking up crumbs and making hamburgers, we'll know it all and then some.

But to really mean something, we ARE proud of that building—we're proud of its beauty and its usefulness, and believe you us, we don't intend to do one single thing that will endanger either of these precious possessions. The honor system, which revolves around not the house committee or the judiciary committee or the faculty, but around you and you and me, is clicking like clock-work. After all, it's a lot longer distance across the street than you'd realize, and from senior to freshman is a real jump in the right direction. We're growing up fast, and we've got our chance to prove our right to inherit all that's ours. Let's keep up the good work on the "sub," and we'll keep up the good work on the "usa."

Help! Please!!!

Look, maybe it's about time we had a really heart to heart talk. No doubt it's bad policy to admit that one is hard up for anything, but we've come to the point where we've got to do just that or fold up, perhaps. What we mean is just this—can you take it? What we mean is that we need some help, and pretty badly, at that. This Junior College has one of the most outstandingly talented group of students hereabouts, and what with the really small amount of social life, in comparison with larger institutions, you'd think that more would willingly and gladly work an hour or so once a month for the sake of this sheet.

But as it is now, the really tiny staff is struggling along under a double burden of the actual writing and the advertising solicitation too. It's really lots of fun, and there are 'steen dozen of you who could if you would. Pitch in with that energy, kids, and we'll show the whole state what JC can do!

You Can Say What You Wanna!

As you've noticed, the emphasis is on defense—bonds and whatever else on hand at the moment. And along with defense comes that sly little whisper, "What are you doing for it?" Not long ago The Beachcomber ran a short survey of just exactly WHAT the students in Junior College were doing for national defense—at home, in connection with the school, in connection with other organizations, or just personally, and the results were good—really good. So when someone complained not long ago that we, as a school aren't doing anything, it sorta got our dander up.

But then, after sleeping on the idea for a while, the red haze faded from before our eyes, and the sugar seeped out of our blood, and thought poked its way into the clear—after all, what are we? Individually, we can each do our small part, whether it's knitting, doing Red Cross work, serving as air-raid wardens, or just taking one instead of two in our tea—but when you get a large, vital group such as this student body is, together—they should be able to accomplish something as a group that they could not, as individuals. Ideas are floating around. Sell defense stamps in our "sub"—all of us learn first aid—what's your suggestion?



A WORLD AT WAR!

"On the road ahead there lies hard work—gruelling work—day and night, every hour and every minute.

"The United States does not consider it a sacrifice to do all one can, to give one's best to our nation, when the nation is fighting for its existence and its future life.

"It is not a sacrifice to do without many things to which we are accustomed if the national defense calls for doing without.

"We are going to win the war and we are going to win the peace that follows.

"And in the dark hours of this day—and through the dark days that may be yet to come—we will know that the vast majority of the members of the human race are on our side. Many of them are fighting with us. All of them are praying for us. For, in representing our cause, we represent theirs as well—our hope and their hope for liberty under God."—Excerpts from President Roosevelt's address to the American people, December 9, 1941.



MINUTE INTERVIEWS

The good old grape-vine system has been buzzing of late around Junior College, and the subject hot on the wires this time is this matter of cuts. Voluntary and unnecessary absences from classes are frowned on by many faculty members and parents, as well as by some of the student body. So The Beachcomber decided to find out just what a cross-section of the students had to say about this problem:

MITCH BAKER: "I think students should be graded on what they do and not on their attendance."

CAROL BLOMSTER: "I think the present cut system is working fine."

GIBBONS HENDERSON: "The program of cuts now in use seems quite adequate to me. If we start bringing excuses like high school kids, we might as well move back across the street."

JEAN LEONARD: "If they were to change this good plan, we'd cut just as much or more, I think."

LILY DAVIS: "Many big schools give unlimited cuts for an A average, and limit other grades to the present system—I like that."

LAURA LOU NEWLON: "I think cuts should be allowed according to the number of honor points one makes."

ED EHINGER: "I think the only excuse for cutting is sickness!"

HARRY STAFFORD: "I like the way they do it now."

EDITH HAWKINS: "The more cuts the better—whee!"

JEAN MEEBOLD: "What's it all about? We're getting along all right!"

JOHN JOHNSON: "I hate to be so original, but I like the way we're going right now."

BILLY SHEEN, GLORIA McMANUS, JANE WILLIAMS: "We like it the way it is now. If the faculty has had some trouble in the past, it was only with a few, and there'll always be a few of that kind."

From Here and There

PROSPECTIVE FRESHMEN

Plans are being made to offer a regular program of work in the summer quarter for freshmen who would normally register in September. The beginning courses will be offered with special attention to problems of orientation.—Tar Heel Topics, U. of N.C.

COLLEGE CONTRIBUTES \$65 TO WAR PRISONERS AID

The final report of the collection for the War Prisoners' Aid drive, which was sponsored from November 19 through December 12, 1941, amounted to approximately \$1,304.98. It is possible that the \$1,500 mark may be reached when all contributions are received.

Six hundred books were also donated. The total contributed by New Haven YMCA Junior College students was approximately \$63.23, which surpassed the amount donated last year by a little over \$10.—The News, New Haven Jr. College.

FOUNDER'S WEEK DATE ANNOUNCED

The Founder's Week of Florida Southern College will be celebrated March 2-8, according to President Ludd M. Spivey.—The Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.

CUTE CO-EDS ALSO ACUTE

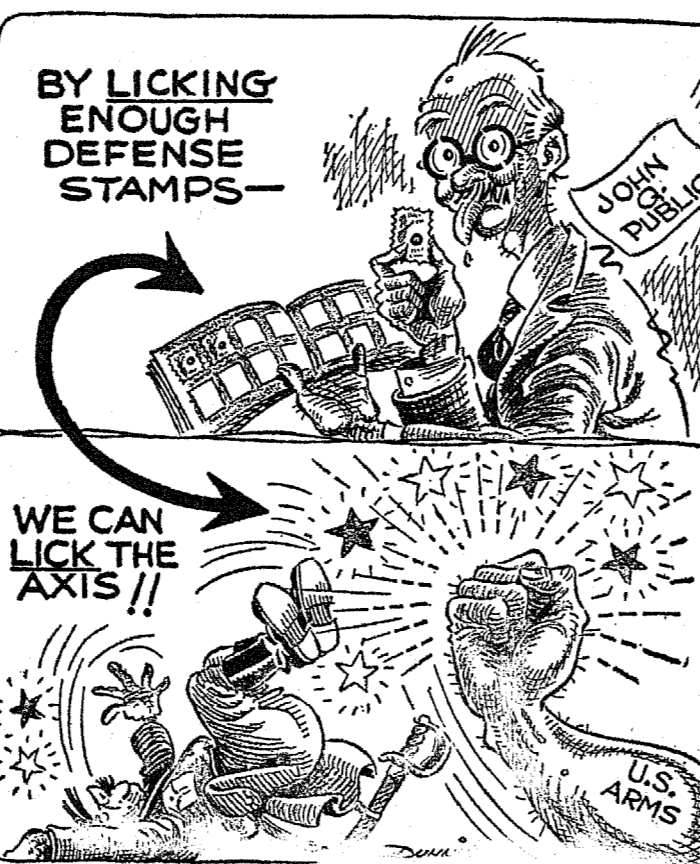
Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., is famous for her pretty girls—but the co-eds claim they should be famous for their brains, too. Last semester the women had a combined scholastic average of 4.382, while the men rated 3.861—more than half a grade lower.

During the past few years, however, almost twice as many men as women have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honorary society.—Seabreeze, Daytona Beach.

GLEE CLUB PLANS SOUTH FLORIDA TOUR

The Stetson Glee club, Professor H. M. Giffin, directing, will leave Wednesday, Jan. 28, on a week's concert tour of South Florida.—Stetson Reporter, Deland, Fla.

SOMETHING ALL CAN DO



For No Good Reason

Well, here we go. Too bad there aren't any trumpets to herald the real beginning of the new Beachcomber staff, but journalists are notoriously unmotivated anyhow, so maybe a few letrada-das will be good for our souls. Anyhow, we're going to do our level best to produce some of the best newspapers yet, and with a little cooperation from you, the advertisers, and the paper rationing we'll do it or bust in the attempt, so just suffer a silence till we get our sea-legs.

This new semester has brought about some changes in our young lives. There'll be a few familiar faces not around any more, and a few new ones are already beginning to seem "old fellow, half-wet" 'n stuff. Lots of the fellas are busy swooshing around in those "cunning" little plane—we admit that we're almost sick of bananas as Mitch, but it's all in a good cause, or at least the nurse thought so, eh, Mitch?

Of course this not for publication, so don't breathe a word to anyone. But did you hear—the along with James, Hartsfield and Stewart, A. CLARK has joined the ranks of wing-toters? Sigh, how do these gals do it? It weren't for Flo we'd all do our hair, but I guess it's a secret formula and not the blonde look that win those little golden symbols of everything high!

Our new Bible Course is gaining ground (and incidentally popularity) by leaps and bounds. And we just insert a footnote about our handsome and remarkably capable new faculty member, Reverend Clinton. Just might be that Irish accent, but anyhow, gals and guys are really enthusiastic about the new course, and if schedules and time would permit, there'd be not a few more students to grace your classes, Sir—if you don't believe it, ask us!

Again these Philos have some one to run up three flights to get that forgotten book, and carry sandwiches from counter to table—the rats are here with flourish! Phi Da Dis are around SOMEWHERE, we think (wasn't that a lil PDD the other day eating pop-corn in the show, Mytle?) And their rats'll be popping out sooner or later—like the mumps—whenever they get the Southern bones to move.

And speaking of rats, Leonard is going to be gunning for some active or six if she's not allowed the comforting jangle of those umpteen (courtesy MISS James) silver bicycle wheels during his tory exams. Oh, well, they're probably only jealous, chum.

HOUSEWIFE'S BARGAIN: We have thought of sponsoring a raffle, but decided the crowd of women would be too heavy to permit it, so I guess we'll have to draw lots for the prize of PBJG—WM PRESSLER! He's going to make some lucky man a duck, little wife—oh, pardon us, confusion natural, you know. By anyway, those hamburgers are doggone good, but as long as G stays around, we might as well munch in silence—and alone darn!

The juke box has proved boon to those dance-fiends who spend all their spare time (and cash) with serious faces and perspiring brows, performing with a gal in one hand and a choo-choo late milk in the other. Leonard and Hayes, Sheen and Bailey are those jitters, while Shiek Gardner glides like velvet, and even Hoss is getting good—brighten up, look ahead, gals!



REBEL NOTES: Stuart looking pretty crummy after the Rebels snapped back on the beam Monday, P.M. SNOWBIRD looking as solemn as Judgment Day. Super-built ISH scoring smoothly. Collapsible LANE. The crowd yelling "We want BAILEY," and where was he?—under the bench. Shot-crazy LEE and earnest-looking PETE looking bewildered.

PERSONALS: Is that an Antler pin Sargeant is wearing? What does LAURA LOU cat for breakfast these mornings that makes her argue the live-long day? Then there was the SEA GOIN' and its skippers, TOMMY and LARRY. McMANUS saw what bob off with what flavor of lipstick? Whose press agent is promoting the MOSLEY-BLOMSTER affair? JOHNSON has bats—I mean HAWK in his belfry.

DEFINITION: Butch hair cut—pineapple bob. Shorn example: HUNZIKER.

NEW RECRUITS: ARNOLD (you hardly know she's here). STAFFORD and CLEMONS (very much in evidence). GARDNER—pursued by an avid female from Chicago.

"SUB"SCRIPTS: Chief cook JOHNSON squeezing the last possible "subburger" out of a pound—Fifth assistant GIBBONS assisting in rooking the public by poking holes in them for the pickle relish—the masses raising their battle cry, HAMBURGER! HAMBURGER!

LEONARD playing "Slap the DIRTY LITTLE JAP."

FRESH!



ADAMS bumming nickels for the juke.

CHOQUETTE supporting the joint.

The Morrison Field boys who wandered in and looked lost.

WOEHLE patiently waiting for one "Subburger" all the way.

Mr. BISHOP magnanimously buying round cheese crackers and milk.

A minute biography of the proprietor, PRESSLER, who knocks about with a chef's cap made from a paper sack perked coyly over one eye; Well, he's tall, dark—and dark. He was recently seriously injured—pulling taffy. He's a prevalent Phi Da Dis. He's better known as MIDAS SHYLOCK COHEN (pronounced QUIN) PRESSLER, the capitalist owner of PRESSLER'S ROOK JOINTS who slices his cheese with a razor blade and alloys his hamburger with—Do I get that ad, BILL?

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Henderson New
Grand Master

Gibbons Henderson was elected grand master of the Phi Da Dis fraternity Feb. 11, in the new student union building. Other officers are: Albert Lane, master; David Baldwin, scribe, and Harold Ferguson, treasurer.

Gibby Henderson appointed Tommy Lee as sergeant-at-arms and Bob Mosley as chaplain.

The fraternity made plans for a party to be held Feb. 21, and a piece of furniture will be donated for the "sub."

Members present were: Gibby Henderson, Bob Mosley, Bill Pressler, Albert Lane, George Gillings, David Baldwin, Dick Stack, Tommy Lee, Edward Ehinger, Fred Hunziker, Harold Ferguson and Charles Donnell.

Ethel James Heads
"Clean-Up Gang"

Ethel James will be in charge of the cleaning of the "Sub" once a week by the members of the Philo club. This was announced at the regular meeting of the Philo club which was held in the new Student Union building last Thursday.

Plans were made to donate a bulletin board to the "Sub." Money to buy this will be made through a rummage sale to be held in the near future. Marilyn Wilcox and Edith Hawkins were put in charge of plans for the St. Patrick's day dance and banquet that the club is sponsoring on March 17.

"Pledge" court was held for new pledges, Jackie Menges, Betty Adams, Jean Leonard, Marian Hallock, Peggy Hall and Dottie Hayes.

State Junior Colleges
To Meet in Orlando

Three state Junior colleges at Palm Beach, St. Petersburg, and Orlando will meet in Orlando on Feb. 28, for a journalism convention.

The Beachcomber staff is planning to attend. Six members of the staff and Miss Pearle Shepard will go to Orlando in a station wagon early Saturday morning. The Orlando staff has made arrangements for sleeping and eating quarters and a sailing party. They will return home on Sunday afternoon.

These college journalism students are meeting to discuss the problems that arise in editing a junior college paper, and how the different schools solve their individual problems.

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Ho, hum, here we go agin—another school day, and whaam—going to wear? If it rains—oh, well, it probably won't; and if it doesn't well, it might. Anyhow, we gals have got to go on being beautiful (or at least a reasonable fac simile)—good for morale 'n all that sort of stuff, so every day we struggle through the old routine of deciding what will look the most beguiling and come-hitherish today.

Maymie DeLong seems to have solved the problem rather well, or at least her seads of plaid skirts and pastel sweaters would satisfy the heart of almost any clothes "gornet." Cool weather or warm—dress up or down, she's on the spot in the right thing—doggone it!

Another candidate for sweat-gal might just possibly be "Louie" Hall. The latest addition to her collection consists of a heavy Chinese yellow knit that looks like Saks, no less. And at the Philo bike ride Sunday, she strolled in with blue slacks, red jacket slung carelessly over her shoulders, red play shoes, and harlequin sun glasses—straight from Vogue, and it broke our hearts! It just ain't fair.

Opening of the "sub" provided one of the rare dress-up occasions in Junior College life, and most co-eds were only too glad to rise to the occasion. Of particular note were Dottie Hayes and Helen McKinnon in their twin tomato-red frocks. Both rather dark, both with the de-bonaire air necessary to wear red well—no wonder Arthur looked so proud!

Also looking pretty snazzy at the opening was Kitty Ogle, pretty as the doll she's so often compared to, in her pink silk with those blonde curls bouncing about her head.

New girls in JC are pretty rare, and heaven help the ones who do come while we gaze with green eyes at every new costume. Jean Arnold, Barry acquiesce, is no exception—hardly! And her maga-

zine-cover college clothes are the envy of one and all. Really striking with her brown-gold streaked hair is that beige corduroy suit and antique loafers; now don't tell me you hadn't noticed!

Chief among the spring flowers—well, they look as fresh and pretty—are blonde Alice Delburn in her red-and-white candy stripped cotton and Georgia Lou McEachern in a butter-cup yellow princess style with corn-flower blue embroidery. Eddie Hawkins doesn't do so badly either, in her new blue with the huge snowy-white collar. Come sun or shine, JC gals do their best for themselves, the men, morals, or just because of habit, perhaps.

Rev. J. K. Clinton
Instructs College
Bible Class

The Bible class which was started this semester in Palm Beach Junior College is being taught by the Rev. J. K. Clinton, minister of the Union Congregational church of this city. Bible is a two-hour class, and there are ten students registered in the course. Reverend Clinton also teaches a course in Bible Literature in the high school.

Reverend Clinton came from Port Stuart, Ireland, when he was 14 years old. He attended Dickinson college in Penn., where he received his A.B. degree; then he

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entered Andover Newton Theological School, Newton, Mass., where he studied for the ministry. He has been preaching for eight years, but he has never taught Bible in school before. He has taught Bible courses at Summer Institutes for six years. This is Reverend Clinton's first time in Florida and he is enjoying it immensely, he says.

Reverend Clinton stated that in his Bible Course he is trying to cover the political and social scenes at the time of Christ. He also said: "I am enjoying the opportunity of teaching in the Palm Beach schools."

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WE'RE A PRETTY SOUR BUNCH!

What's the matter with us? Everybody is looking out for himself, we admit (if we're honest, that is), but around Junior College, each man is getting more and more and more that way. For a comparatively well-established organization like ours—for a COLLEGE, that should be one of the really patriotic and school-spirited institutions, Palm Beach Junior College is nevertheless one of the most disunited and disinterested places hereabouts.

We've got to admit that no matter how hard some of us work, no matter how hard the instructors work on a problem, there's absolutely no co-operation whatsoever. Look at the Public Relations Club—it just died because nobody was interested enough to keep it alive with a little effort. The Co-Ed Club works on these monthly speeches that WE voted to have—a few do a good job in getting really interesting and vital subjects and speakers for what? For about a third or fourth of the girls to hear!

We want dances—and what happens? Everybody talks about it and blames the next guy in line—and NOBODY AT ALL is willing to do a little work to help put a project over. And of course we yell about "The Selected Three or Four" who RUN the school. So what? If there are only three or four who have enough backbone to do it—somebody has to do it, you know.

What's the matter? A group of intelligent, alive college students can be one of the most inspiring and inspired forces in a community. A college should be an influence—a power that can not be treated lightly—IF the students stand together and get behind their activities. But maybe we don't want to do anything with ourselves and with Junior College. Okay, chums—this is the way, and we're getting there fast!

NOT YET!

Right now, the students in Junior College have a chance to really show what they can do for themselves and for America. In spite of the fact that life here seems to go on quite as usual—no sugar ration cards in evidence YET—and no real blackouts YET—and no casualty lists with HIS name on it YET—it's not going to stay this way always. Here we have a war on our hands, and here's a wheel to put our shoulder to!

The government has urged the finishing of all college education as rapidly as possible; and most, if not all, of the schools in the country have gone on this twelve-month basis we've heard so much about. And so have we.

So, it won't be a heck of a lot of fun to go to school this summer in the Florida heat. So, it won't be any fun to get yanked out of school for war work before you get a chance to finish at your leisure, either. We've got a really hard job ahead. WE have got to learn to forget ourselves and our own narrow rut for a change. And for this school, it's not going to be easy. We're so used to sitting back and letting the next guy do the work. We're so used to doing exactly as we please about our lives, and just knowing that JC and the world couldn't get along without us, that we'd really be surprised to find just how easily it could.

So consider this seriously, YOU! It's something more you ought to do, but if it's going to inconvenience you a little, don't think of it, please! My, my, we'll wire the Japanese and tell them to PLEASE stop the next attack—YOU'VE got to finish school in four years!

IS IT TO BE PING-PONG FOREVER?

A lot of criticism and blame has been thrown lately at someone who deserves no blame. The girls' physical education department in Junior College seems to be the one glaring weakness and bald spot on an otherwise fairly green and fertile field. Sure, nobody likes playing ping-pong every scheduled hour for two semesters. And if you think Coach Glancy likes teaching it, you're far mistaken.

A full plan of varied sports was planned for this college term in girls' PE, but the materials and funds necessary were not made available; and as a consequence, we play ping-pong! Evidently the distribution of the student activity fee does not include this necessary equipment—or the funds are not what they should be. Can't we do something about it, please? Or is that all we will do about it—say "please" in our meek little voices?

If you want something—quit talking so much, and try some action for a change. We might be surprised at the results!



OPEN HOUSE POSTPONED

Due to the illness of President John I. Leonard, who is recovering from a major operation, the "open house" which is to be sponsored by the Co-Eds and Esquires has been postponed for several weeks, but will be held this Friday night, Laura Lou Newlon, Co-Ed president, recently announced. According to latest reports, Mr. Leonard will be back in his office at the Court House soon.

Virginia Mills, assisted by several other students, is head of the Student Union Building Open House Committee. The open house is for friends and parents of the Junior College students.

CORN OFF THE COB

"Dad, give me a dime."
 "Not today, sonny, not today."
 "Dad, if you'll give me a dime, I'll tell you what the ice man said to mama this morning."
 "Here, son, quick, what did he say?"

"He said: 'Lady, how much ice do you want this morning?'"

— V —

Grandpappy Morgan, a hillbilly of the Ozarks, had wandered off into the woods, and failed to return for supper, so young Tolly was sent to look for him. He found him standing in the bushes.

"Gettin' dark, Grandpap," the tot ventured.

"Yep."

"Suppertime, Grandpap."

"Yep."

"Ain't you hungry?"

"Well, air ye comin' home?"

"Nope."

"Why ain't ye?"

"Can't."

"Why can't ye?"

"Standin' in a b'ar trap."

— V —

When somebody is in a jam, it's soon spread all over town.

— V —

Mary swallowed her little watch.

Now the watch is gone.

Mary walks along the Street—

Time marches on.

— V —

The first little moron went into the kitchen to cook biscuits.

When he opened the stove door he fell in and the door closed behind him. The second little moron

just laughed and laughed.

"Cause he knew the first little moron couldn't cook.

— V —

"What do you think of my new fur? I'm putting on the dog, eh?"

"Well, it looks more like the cat."

— V —

"Whatcha doing?"

"Writing a joke."

"Tell her hello for me."

— V —

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For No Good Reason

Oh, shucks, there's no time to really write any soul-inspiring messages to all you students this issue—not that we ever manage to, but this time, whadda' ya think? WE'VE got nine-weeks' exams too. And, believe me, when you follow that old time-tested recipe of having a gay time up to the night before the morning of said exam—that night you've gotta' cram, and how! And since we never get around to writing even the Beachcomber copy until now—this'll be short and sweet.

Don't know about you, but we've been feeling pretty guilty about something for a long while, and the muggy feeling just wouldn't go 'way. We ARE at war, you know, and in many spots—the country in general, and PBJC in general, people seem to be continuing their usual work, usual pleasures, and usual "gripes" with no change. But the government, through radio, newspaper, movies—is begging every citizen to put his shoulder to the wheel and help us maintain the RIGHT to yell about things we love and things we don't like. Only, Junior College students haven't seemed to find any wheel to put their shoulders to. Well, here's one! Dave Bryan's suggestion of a school-wide Red Cross course is the stuff, kids, and though many have already taken it, this opportunity is just what we've been looking for—come on, gang—let's learn artificial respiration.

Every one in a while it becomes our extreme pleasure to toss a few boo-kets. And at the present, no less than several students deserve an orchid or six from this direction. Whenever ad-getting time comes along, the Beachcomber staff is invariably afoot—but some kind-hearted souls like Fergie, Max Woehle, Mr. Pwercer, Tommy Crabtree, President Donnell, and "taxi-driver James" deserve a lot more substantial reimbursement than mere words, but in our usual embarrassed condition—'tanks, kids—and don't think it wasn't charming.

If you've eaten as many sub-burgers and hot-dogs as we have since "O'Quinn Pressler" took over, you can imagine how the money must be rolling in over there—and the chocolate milks—help! Anyhow, it's pretty dog-gone swell how the stud-body has so loyally supported our first attempt at being a real organization. And tho we hate to say a word—when even the cafeteria gives another newspaper an ad, it does look as though said manager of ye olde SUB deserves his label. We support him—doesn't it seem as though an inch or so to help us out would be fair play?

You know, there's something drastically wrong hereabouts. If you've read the editorials (not that anyone does—but just in case—you've heard this one. And just what this wrong is, we can't exactly say, so maybe by just muddle-ing through, we can find out. What we're driving at is this lack of unity. We're small, we're friendly—we're intelligent, normal human beings—we like the world, the college, and each other—and still there's no co-operation. In the clubs—no one's interested in anything! Out of all the girls in JC, about 15 turned up the other night for the really

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PLAIDS
(BY)
HALLOCK
PLEATS

We had a beautiful Easter gob of stuff written—doggone that motype. So now again we've got to take our fave out of "Kings Row" and look around to see what the gg's of Junior College are wearing to charm the available men. Not that there are any, what with the shower of PDD rains and spring and young women making said young men think they have fancies. Anyhow, what have we been wearing?

Speaking of capturing men (and aren't we always)—we have a striking example of what can be done. Carol Coventry—a la Blomster—succeeds once more in making all of us wish we had been born blonde. Her sky-blue, polka-dot was good 'nuf for Johnny. And with those gardenias on the fateful night—oh, la!

Phyllis Sargeant plus Palm Beach tan plus a cool beige and white voile equals an effect worth noticing. Her gorgeous brown fall of hair and beautiful skin are nothing to cry about—but how we can cry FOR 'em.

And speaking (again) of tans—Ethel James is no slouch by a long shot. Did you notice her this week with the pale yellow skirt and Roman-stripped shirt that emphasized her honey hair and crystal-clear eyes? Typical girl college—and what fun, too.

But not everybody can be a tennis player. For example, Genie Mills has to keep that flowery-fresh, little-girl look whether she likes it or not. In those cool sheers and ruffles she looks about as (Wish we were.) And Betty Adams (alias Brain Child) made quite a splash in the fashion note, too long ago with a "mint-julep" green frock with ruffles aglaze. Nice work if you can figure!

Shades of brown seem to be the color anyhow and Peg Hall enhances her natural tan with a few cotton about the same color. She knows what lip-stick to wear then, and the result is devastating. To say the least. Hawk (commonly referred to as G's woman) likes tan, too, besides other things; and her plaid cotton suit with the brass buttons makes her look as smart as next year's soph.

Jean Arnold got even smarter the other day when she proceeded to shine in a moss-green casu- that das the envy of the joint. Maybe she knew what it did for her hair, but again maybe she was thinking of the gorgeous combination of the green against the soft, goldy coat of "sunny."

There's nothing sacred from the whims of women (even cur- tains). But Jackie Menges, Mari- ann Wilcox, and Joy Shepherd have made the foul deed any- thing but, with their full-skirted, spring-ish chintz additions. They're cool, clean, and cuvin'.

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ELECT YOUR QUEEN



Last year's Queen was Janice Barnett, who is now attending the University of Georgia. Who will be elected queen of the Junior College at the Esquire Dance? The dance is in honor of high school seniors all over the county and will be held this Friday night. The queen will be elected at the dance.

Miss Potts Joins Disaster Staff

Leaving soon to join the National Disaster staff in Washington, D. C., is Miss Marguerite L. Potts, who has been the executive secretary of the local Red Cross for the last two years.

"We women must help the men prepare for the disasters and hardships that are to come when we take the offensive," declared Miss Potts in a determined voice, when talking about her new position this week.

She also added that, "Co-eds of the Palm Beach Junior College can be of a great service to the country, not only through the regular curriculum but through the various defense courses that are offered on the outside."

"All of the work done by the Red Cross workers is voluntary, and there are numerous openings for college girls who have had first-aid training," said Miss Potts. She added that there are first-aid classes almost every night at the high school. If the girls don't feel that they have time for night classes, they can work in their spare time by knitting, making surgical dressings, sewing and, if over 20, they can join the Motor Corps. To be a member of the Motor Corps each person must pass a driver's test and have a driver's license.

"We are not trying to take over men's jobs but we women are training to take the place of men as drivers in an emergency," Miss Potts emphasized.

The Motor Corps is raising money for a mobile canteen unit for the Palm Beach area. This will be a fully equipped emergency ambulance.

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ON WINGS

P.B.J.C. grads are flying high these days from Florida to Pearl Harbor.

Tom Clark and John Osborne are taking their final six weeks of advanced training at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, and will receive their wings soon. (It is a debatable question how long Tommy will keep his!)

Ted Newell has completed preliminary instruction at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, and has been transferred to Miami (Opalocka) for final advanced instruction which will probably include training in fast ships and later from aircraft carriers. He expects to get pinned with the "Navy wings of gold" in about six weeks.

Ensign George Nasworthy is at Pearl Harbor. His letters to Florence are interesting but the news is an indefinite as the postmark—"U.S.Navy." (We hope grass skirts have been banned for the duration.)

Dick Small, the only one of our cadet grads who didn't take C.P.T., will finish before long at the Army Air Corps School at Jackson, Miss.

Running later than the above boys, are Cadets Dick Meebold and Rae Kelley who, after preliminaries at Maxwell Field, were transferred to Dorr Field, Arcadia for basic.

Lawrence Jordan is in the Air Corps Basic Flying School at Le-Moore, Cal., and Robert Mills is a Flying Sergeant at the Ryan School of Aeronautics, Hemet, California.

Gordon Stallings is taking basic training at the Army Flying School in Enid, Okla.

George Perley is now in training at Ellington Field, Texas.

Chicago chapter of the Red Cross to aid the homeless and injured.

"Many young women, fresh from college, might have been overcome by the sight of disaster, but I have more determination than ever to help the poor and suffering," asserted Miss Potts.

In September, 1938, she was with the Red Cross during the New England hurricane which killed over 500 people and left many more desolate. She came here to work on the Red Cross staff in 1940 and has been the executive secretary until recently when she was appointed to the National Disaster staff in Washington.

Mrs. Grace M. Wise is coming from Washington to take her place. Mrs. Wise has been working with the Washington Red Cross for the past two and a half years.

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TIGER

C. P. T. has been taken over by the REBELS whose goals are no longer baskets—but Wings! MITCH, who ate his way into C. P. T., did a "flip flop" the other day.

LT. BAILEY spent a good deal of his time looking for the button to put the ship in reverse. We wonder how long HUNZIKER will be staggering it? PETE looked positively rakish all wrapped up at first aid class.

WILCOX is looking good after her tussle with the flue.

JOY is gracefully fainting all over the place—and in class.

WOEHLE has become a full-fledged author with the publication of his fantastic "UNFINISHED BUSINESS."

DAVID is still looking hopefully at the tennis tournament brace.

EVERYONE has been behaving so beautifully except: McKINNON who soon won't have a home to his name; WALLY who snaked up a breeze at the PHILO bicycle ride; AND JOHNNY JOHNSON who is fast degenerating.

THAT SPRING FEELING OR PIN NOTES: CAROL took her spring fever a little too hard and got married. AND who would ever have thought it of GILLINGS—or HAWK?

STONE's acceptance of LIDE'S A. S. P. pin relegated a couple of J. C. boys to the lone wolf line. TOMMY and JACK have coyly traded ANTLER pins for PHILO pins.

MEEBOLD and GLENN ELLIS are also feeling the weather.

PRESSLER still has that slightly smitten look.

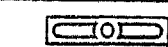
BUTCHERED STACK struck a high spring note in his canary yellow slacks and rusty polo shirt.

TEAFF was seen by a reliable witness at the end of the Yacht Club dock....

TIGER is taking first aid for who knows—maybe ISH will fall down and break his neck?

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PBJC Holds Intra-Mural Tracks Meets

Lee, Mosley Carry Off Scoring Honors

"With war cutting down on transportation facilities, C. P. T., taking up the extra hours of the boys, and a natural inertia prevailing because of the war, I'm afraid we will not have much in the way of athletics this spring," said Glancy said when discussing the program for the rest of the year.

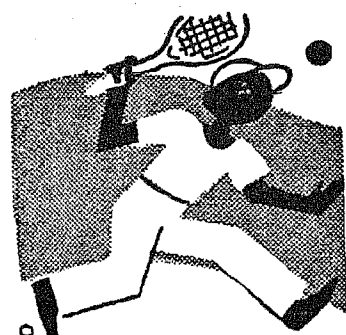
On the other hand, plans have been made for a joint track meet with the high school some time in early May or possibly late April. Preliminary practice meets have been held in which the two schools divided their prospective members into two mixed teams in order that the high school could keep in practice for forthcoming meets. "It was just fun for our J. C. boys," the coach said. "Those boys which are coming out for track are doing so voluntarily and are getting ready for the sole meet between PBJC and Palm Beach high," remarked the coach as he sat in the portable supervising girls gym period.

As to chances of college winning track meet with the high school, the coach said, "It is hard to predict any outcome since the boys are just coming out when they find time from CPT, and I do not know for sure who I will have."

"The cancellation of state meets has put an end to proposed track schedule which we have had here before," replied Coach Glancy, elaborating on reasons for lack of enthusiasm in sports this year. "CPT also put a crimp in baseball as planned here but we were fortunate in being able to sell our equipment purchased from the Rochester Red Wings back to them at no financial loss," explained the coach as the cause of baseball's failure in its initial year at PBJC.

Intra-mural meets between teams known as green and gold have been held for the past two weeks with the gold victorious, 47 to 38. Tommy Lee was high man for the gold team with 20½ points, while Bob Mosley lead his teammates with 16 points. Others participating in the meet were: for the green, Albert Lane, Earl Unkefer, Lloyd Stanley, Dale Teaff, Jack Bailey, Marion Clements; for the gold, Ed Ehinger, Pete O'Donnell, Eric Young, Jack Gardiner, Johnson, and Dick Stack.

Besides part of Coach Glancy's plan, he can know what these meets are all about. The physical fitness is being carried out in a men's or a more athletic programs are over the country.



Baldwin, Pressler To Meet in Finals

Bad Weather and Exams Slow Down Matches In Girls' Singles

"All tennis matches are to be completed by February 23," or that is how the notice read as posted on the bulletin board in the Student Union Building on February 16.

On March 23, the boys' singles had progressed as far as the semi-finals, with David Baldwin and Bill Pressler opposing each other. Baldwin has come up the hard way defeating such players as Keith Lide, Jack Gardner and Pete O'Donnell, while simple flips of a coin have placed Pressler in the semi-finals. Some people have all the luck. Those conquered by Pressler (via bewitched coin) were Albert Lane, Arthur McKinnon and Charles Donnell, all who bowed to Mr. Pressler's gambling superiority, 2-3, 2-3. This final match was to be played off March 28, but Baldwin was out of town and the match has been postponed indefinitely.

The girls' singles have not advanced as far as the boys. (Probably because they have not got hold of Pressler's magic money piece.) In the quarter finals, Jean Meebold and Ethel James have yet to play their game while Alice Clark defeated Helen McKinnon and, in turn, bowed 6-2, 6-2 to Laura Lou Newlon, who now advanced as far as the quarter finals. Inclement weather, coupled with exams, has help up the play-off of these sets.

Coach Phil Glancy would greatly appreciate it if the participants would finish their games at the earliest convenience so that he could start the mixed doubles.

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Bob Pastor Claims Next Championship

By DALE TEAFF

"I will be the next world's heavy-weight champion before the close of 1942," said Bob Pastor in Riden's Grille prior to a game of golf last week.

Pastor, the man Joe Louis has had such a hard time finding in the ring, is also elusive when an interview is desired. He is here, there and everywhere.

When asked when he would start training for his fight with Louis, he replied that he was always in shape.

"I consider my legs the most important things. I keep them in shape during the winter with cross-country skiing near Lake Placid or around my home in Saratoga Springs. When in training I do five miles of road work in the mornings and five in the afternoons. Hard work, yes, but boxing is like any other profession. One never gets anywhere and nothing is given to him unless he works for it, and works hard, a fact that goes double in one expects to defeat Louis.

"I hope to meet 'Mr. Joe' in Soldiers' Field, Chicago, where Tunney beat Dempsey. I think we can draw a million-dollar gate."

Pastor said that he respects Louis as a fighter very much and refers to him as "Mr. Joe."

"Mr. Joe" has the greatest reflexes of any boxer I know, and he knows how to use them. But Joe's legs are his one weak point. These legs fail to respond to the reflexes quickly after six or seven rounds. (A point supported by the length of the few fights in which Louis has been extended more than six rounds.) It is because of this that I will beat him."

Pastor, who is 5 feet, 11½ inches, considers 183 to 185 pounds as his best fighting weight.

When asked if he thought Conn could beat Louis in his forthcoming fight, Pastor replied, "Conn is a good light-heavyweight, but the effect of the terrific body-punching he has absorbed in his many fights will be more than

enough to keep him from winning."

Pastor, besides being interested in professional sports, is also interested in continuance of athletics in colleges. "Inter-collegiate sports must be kept up or, if the war prohibits, coaches should by all means continue intra-mural sports. In days like these when young men feel that they must do something to help their country, the development and coordination of their reflex actions will be a great asset in the field of battle. Sports will give the students a sense of ability and men with ability are sorely needed now."

Mr. Pastor also believes that college boys should stay in the institutions of higher learning as long as possible, for men with college training go to make leaders, leaders necessary in the field of battle.

Pastor said he was taking a well-earned rest in the Palm Beaches prior to returning to his home in New York. Most of his vacation was spent in swimming, fishing, and golfing. Pastor returns home to begin training for his fight with Louis.

For No Good Reason

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swell Co-ed round-table. In social clubs, it's one argument after another. The Beachcomber itself is about as one-ish as twins. And yet everybody yells about the same people doing everything all the time???? Nobody else will!!!! You've got us—we've all the material and plenty of jobs to do, but for some reason, each student is wrapped up in himself and no one else. You know, we've gotta' do something—and fast—or some serious consequences ain't going to be very funny.

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Horizontal Slants

By ALBERT LANE

Who would ever think that the phrase, "Keep 'Em Flying" should even remotely be a vital factor of baseball at PBJC? Take another look, Buddy. That little motto has just caused the death of the potentially power-packed Rebel ball club—a sudden and decisive termination just when the dawn looked rosiest. For it so happened that seven men—count 'em—had been stricken with soaring aspirations—and I mean literally—prior to the formulation of said Rebel team.

The impending season is near at hand... the long, lean hard, war clubs lean restfully in the locker corner... the newly purchased spikes determinedly rusted away on the shelf... freshly-oiled gloves hang limply from their pegs... the sun-baked diamond glistens invitingly under the protection of the lofty bleachers... and all for naught (sob, sob)... our seven stalwart proteges of Daedalus (Mosley, Gillings, Unkefer, Hunkins, Bailey, Pressler, Lee) are concerting their individual win, vigor, and vitality so that "Keep 'Em Flying" can become a living, winged credo...

I suppose it will be o. k. for a disappointed second-bagger to bemoan the loss of a few games... games that might have been won... and as easily lost... but in this corner we're earnestly looking forward to the day when a complete (Baker and Stanley are in CPT, also) CPTP class are given their private licenses! (Just wait 'til that check fight with Mr. Maier, Bub!)

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Norton Gallery and School of Art Is Setting of College Graduation

Dean Wilson to Address College Graduates at Commencement

The seventh annual commencement exercises of Palm Beach Junior College will be held at the Norton Gallery and School of Art, Tuesday, June 2, 1942, at 6:30 p.m.

To be seated on the rostrum will be the speaker, Dr. W. H. Wilson; administrative officers, Mr. John L. Leonard, president; Mr. Howell L. Watkins, dean; and Mr. Elbert E. Bishop, registrar; minister, Rev. Kenneth Clinton; school board members, Mr. Carl Widell, chairman; Mr. J. C. Ingram, Mr. Carmen Salvatore, and executive committee of the advisory board, Dr. R. O. Cooley, chairman; Mr. L. A. Paine, secretary; Mr. George W. Coleman, Mrs. W. P. Jernigan and Mr. Ernest Metcalf.

PROGRAM

Presiding

Mr. Howell L. Watkins, Dean
Processional
Invocation—

Rev. Kenneth Clinton
Introduction of Speaker—

M. Carl A. Widell
(Chairman Board of
Public Instruction)

Commencement Address—

Dean W. H. Wilson
(University of Florida)

Presentation of Class—

Mr. Elbert E. Bishop
(Registrar)

Presentation of Diplomas—

Mr. John L. Leonard
(President)

Benediction—
Recessional—

The class of 1942 includes: Charlie Ben Adams, Mitchell Baker, David Bryan, Alice Clark, Shirley Curtis, Jeannette Culbert, Lily Davis, Maymie DeLong, Wayne Dickinson, Charles Donnell, Harold Ferguson, Gibbons Henderson, Ethel James, John Johnson, Albert Lane, Keith Lide, Virginia Mills, Robert Mosley, Laura Lou Newlon, Kitty Ogle, Bill Pressler, Phyllis Sargeant, Lloyd Stanley, Dale Teaff, Herbert Wilburn, Marilyn Wilcox, Jane Williams, Max Woehle, Bill Hoss, Herbert Bennett, and Hilda Stewart.

Sophomores to Be 'Surprised' by Plans

A "surprise" banquet and dance will be held at the George Washington hotel May 20, at 7:30 p.m., by junior college freshmen to honor graduating sophomores. The dance which follows, will be from 10 till 1, and music will be furnished by Tropical Knights orchestra. Detailed plans are known only to those of the committees, and will not be disclosed until Friday night, the night of the banquet and dance.

Betty Adams and David Baldwin compose the program committee; Joy Shepherd, decorations; Ed Ehinger, the dance; Dick Stack is general chairman, according to Miss Frances Howell, sponsor.

President Leonard To Be Honor Guest

President John L. Leonard will be honor guest at the usual freshman-sophomore banquet, May 20, at the George Washington hotel, it was announced early this week.

Although Mr. Leonard has been seriously ill for several months, he has recovered sufficiently to resume the major portion of his work, and as president of Palm Beach junior college, will present diplomas to approximately 30 graduating sophomores, June 2, he stated.

Seven Sophomores Maintain 'B' Average

Congratulations to the sophomores who have maintained a "B" average or above for the previous three semesters!

Charles Donnell, 2.79 (A-); Charlie Ben Adams, 2.74 (A-); Shirley Curtis, 2.28; Alice Clark, 2.24; David Bryan, 2.08, and John Johnson and Laura Lou Newlon, 2.06.

Baccalaureate Service

Baccalaureate services for the Palm Beach junior college graduates will be held at the First Baptist church, May 31, at the morning service, which will be at 11 o'clock. Dr. Ira S. Knight will be in charge of the service.

Student government organizations in many schools have established war councils to keep students posted on progress of the conflict, and to help the government authorities in maintaining morale and in seeing that students do their part in the war effort.

BANQUET COMMITTEE HEADS CONFER ON PLANS



Joy Shepherd, Betty Adams, Miss Frances Howell, Dick Stack, David Baldwin, and Ed Ehinger

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

The second semester examination schedule is as follows:

MONDAY, MAY 25th

8:30—11:30 a. m. 1:00—3:00 p. m.
English 102 Rooms 80, 82 Accounting 102 Room 50
English 202 Room 81 Political Science 202 Room 81
Spanish 102 Room 80 Spanish 202 Room 80

TUESDAY, MAY 26th

8:30—10:30 a. m. 1:00—3:00 p. m.
Accounting 202 Room 50 Business Law 102 Room 80
Journalism 102 Journalism Rm Education 202 Room 81
Spanish 102 Room 80 Mathematics 102 Room 81
Shorthand 102 Room 52

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27th

8:30—10:30 a. m. 1:00—3:00 p. m.
Social Studies 102 Room 81 Economics 102 Room 52
History 202 Room 51 Geography 102 Room 51

10:30—12:30
Mathematics 202 Room 50
History 102 Room 50
Typing 102 Typing Room

THURSDAY, MAY 28th

8:30—10:30 a. m. 10:30—12:30
Biology 102 Room 15 Chemistry 102 Room 19
Physics 102 Room 19 Speech 102 Room 82
Introduction to Business Home Economics 102
(H.E. Lab.)
Mechanical Drawing 102 Hygiene 102 Room 80
1:00—3:00 p. m.
All Sociology 102 Room 81

PBJC Representatives at State Convention Tell of College Reaction Toward Emergency

"Although the war has naturally affected both student publications and student government plans, Florida junior colleges and universities are maintaining a common-sense attitude and a remarkable degree of responsibility during this emergency," was the opinion expressed recently by Charles Donnell and Marian Hallock, after attending the eighth annual joint convention of the Florida Student Government association and Florida Inter-Collegiate Press association at St. Petersburg, May 1-2.

Also represented at the annual meeting were the University of Miami, Stetson university, Tampa university, University of Florida at Gainesville, and St. Petersburg junior college, which acted as host.

Representatives were entertain-

ed at the St. Petersburg Student Union building for luncheon and dinner, and at an informal dance. Swimming at the Bath club, and dinner at the Chatterbox, local points of "student interest," were other recreations provided. Speakers during the two-day session included: Walfred Lindstrom, member of the St. Petersburg city government; Robert B. Reed, president of the St. Petersburg junior college, and Gordon MacCreagh, noted author.

A committee appointed by acting chairman, Ray Matthews, of St. Petersburg, picked Gainesville as site of next year's convention, since it is most centrally located of all Florida schools. President of the journalism department was elected from Miami university, and chairman of the student government division will be from Stetson.

Baldwin Elected Grandmaster for Next Semester

Phi Da Di's Elect Choquette, Stack, Ehinger
Other Officers

Officers for the first semester of the next college year were elected April 29 by the Phi Da Di fraternity. Those elected were: David Baldwin, grandmaster; Wallace Choquette, master; Dick Stack, treasurer; and Edward Ehinger, scribe.

Three new members were inducted into the fraternity of the junior college at the Student Union building. The formal initiation was given to Wallace Choquette, Jack Gardner and Jack Bailey.

Gibby Henderson, grandmaster, presided, and later led a discussion which culminated in the fraternity's decision to present a locket to the elected queen of the college at the Esquire dance for seniors and college students.

Last Wednesday night the organization held another meeting at the Student Union building. It was decided that the annual banquet will be held on May 15.

23 Will Receive Athletic Awards

Twenty-three students, boys and girls, who have earned their school letters this year, will be recognized in assembly Thursday, May 21, by Coach Phil Glancy. Those boys receiving awards are: Bob Mosley, John Johnson, Albert Lane, Lloyd Stanley, Fred Hunziker, Bill Pressler, Ed Ehinger, Tommy Lee, Charles Donnell, Peter O'Donnell, Charlie Ben Adams, David Baldwin, Dick Stack, Gibby Henderson, George Gillings, Jack Bailey, Jack Gardner, and Earl Unkefer. Girls receiving letters are: Alice Clark, Joy Shepherd, Laura Lou Newlon, Marilyn Wilcox, and Phyllis Sargeant.

Letters are given to those participating in enough of the numerous sports events to acquire 60 per cent of the possible total of 175 points. High scorer for the year was Peter O'Donnell, with 215 points. Two girls, Joy Shepherd and Laura Lou Newlon, tied with 80 points each.

The reasons for the junior college adopting a sports program different from that usually given in institutions of learning, according to Coach Glancy, are twofold: first—the college is small, and second—the facilities available are used by other groups besides those in the college.

In the physical education program, an effort has been made to stress the development of individual or dual activities in such sports as table tennis, tennis, and badminton. Small gym classes have made it necessary to keep away from team games and large group activities.

All students are eligible to earn letters by taking part in sports that are offered in the intra-mural program. Each sport has a certain point value. Participation in a varsity sport will give the boy or girl 75 points toward the required amount for a letter. Intra-mural tournaments have been held in tennis, table tennis, horse-shoes and basketball free throw.

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APPRECIATION—A-LA-MODE!

The entire Beachcomber staff just wants to say one thing to our faculty sponsor, Miss Pearle Shepard. How you manage to keep sane—and keep us sane, we'll never know. But your help has been invaluable, and we want you to know how much we appreciate it. We who are freshmen, are looking forward to working with you again next year, and hope that you (and we) will have much better luck, if not more fun.

TRIALS OF AN EDITOR—

The most nastiest thing about writing editorials is the queer, squeeze feeling the writer gets when he realizes that nobody hardly ever reads the doggone things after he gets done with them. So, for an issue or two, he pounds out the same old stuff just to fill up the space. (We're committing an unpardonable sin in admitting as much—but now's the time to be frank, we're sure.)

No doubt you've read the type just referred to. And then something comes along to make him mad, and he pounds the deuce out of his typewriter, and the steam out of himself, by blowing the top off. When you once get an editor angry—those verbs really sizzle.

So there you have the two main types—and you've had samples of both this semester, mixed in with a few serious attempts to do something worth while.

There was the suggestion about the college first-aid classes. There was the plea for more athletic funds next year. There was the rip-snorting variety that blessed everybody out for shirking. There was the one about "learning," for a change! And there was the inevitable one about the war. (Every editor imagines himself an authority.)

We think, perhaps we've accomplished a bit—and we'll keep on trying.

HOW'S ABOUT IT?

Everybody knows that nothing ever comes out of conventions but lots and lots of fun, anyhow—but, for once everybody was wrong, Glory Be! WE came out with an idea—a real, doggone good, working idea for something this college ought to have.

The joint convention of student government and student publications in St. Pete a few weeks ago, brought something to light that we think this school should consider. Many (if not most) of the colleges and universities in the state reported the existence of "war councils" which make it their sole duty to keep the students informed about the war's progress and to boost sale of war bonds and stamps, and to boost morale, and to do everything that all self-respecting college students should be expected to do.

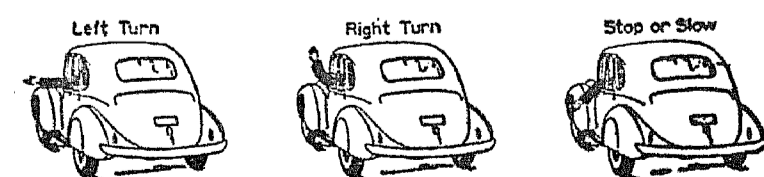
This council might be made up of about four or five really interested, conscientious students, who could be DEPENDENT upon to really carry out the duties of the council, whatever YOU decided they should be. We confess that the idea is rather vague right now—but it's food for thought, we think—and perhaps next semester, something definite can be planned by an interested faculty and student group to be presented for approval, huh?

DID IT DONE IT?

Let's see, now, where were we? Last issue, if we remember correctly, this column carried a few high grade explosives that got some very satisfactory results. Want to know what?

Not a few students (and we mean a good percentage) made appropriate remarks to the effect, "that's right," "we needed that," and what have you? But what were we interested in, is whether or not there's going to be a result—in the winning column, we mean?

No joking, students—JC is a really swell school, and we're luckier than we realize to have it. It's our money, our futures, and our responsibilities, so we who will be left—let's try to avoid these editorial frowns next year!



Proper Method of Giving Hand Signals

For No Good Reason

Well, this is the final edition of The Beachcomber (thank heaven, the powers-that-be, and the advertisers) and much though we hate people who sum-up the year's activities and dis-activities, there really seems little else to say at a time like this—so, here we go again!

In the first place, it seems not only appropriate, but practically a custom of some sort or other, to mention faithful "old dog Trays," and give them some thanks for faithful service rendered. All kidding aside, however—have you stopped to think what this sheet is going to be like next year, without Tiger's "Cat Scratches," for example? No one in the world has that inimitable touch with the common herd that "Queenie" had—not to mention the miles she's tread in search of (you guessed it—ADS) and the "Mr. Smith's" she's smiled at to win same. Not only that, but she's a doggone good gal—dependable as they come, if she won't admit it.

Then there's the Silent Two—"Red" Cuthbert and Kitty Ogle, who faithfully write slews of addresses and lick an equal number of stamps to send exchange copies of The Beachcomber. And they run errands and they grin when the running gets the worst—when Kitty looks coy and "Red" spouts that Brooklyn accent—even the gloomiest can't stay that way too long.

Then there's always the financial wizard—Janie (glamour-puss) Williams. What she's gone through with the succession of messes the editorial department has made of her books only she and Mr. Newell will ever know. But somehow, she's always managed to get them bills out, and keep us pretty well out of the hole. And from what we've heard around—many's the mile she's trudged for the same old grind, too!

Dale Teaff—he goes after those sports with a flurry—and how! And he can always be depended upon to fill in a blank space in the conversation with an joke—hmmmm. But he's a doggone good worker, and with Albert (pretty-boy) Lane—they've managed to keep us up on what's doing (if

RESOLVED: That We Should Hate Our Enemies:

PRO

By CHARLIE BEN ADAMS

The kind of people who led us into appeasement now urge us not to hate our enemy. They say that we should not hold any hard feelings against the Japs or Germans, but instead pity them as being noble-hearted, but misguided people, led from the paths of righteousness by wicked leaders. Everyone except the leaders, we are led to believe, needs only contact with our ideas and our form of government, to drop his ways of evil and become a happy, grateful, industrious, social-minded citizen of the world.

After the war, these former isolationists continue, we must not use force to keep these countries from returning to aggression and international murder. That would not be "democratic" or "just"; they must not be "repressed"; we must be careful not to irritate their feelings of nationalism, so they will not be "provoked."

Though the newspapers are full of this sort of bottlewash, you may not recognize it. There are plenty of catchphrases—"winning the peace"—"freedom for all"—"liberty for the world." They are modifications of the idea of not hating your enemy.

Some of these "intellectual" blockheads still cling to the shopworn idea that the Versailles treaty was so terribly, terribly unjust, that it drove the poor, misguided Germans into this war, and then they say that we must be kind and gentle to them this time, so they won't feel inclined to raise another rumpus next generation. And the Lord only knows what justification they have for the Japs.

They are wrong, tragically wrong. We must hereafter keep the aggressor countries under

not new) in the sports world.

We've not the space to print appropriate blurbs about all the swell guys who've helped in a million ways to put this paper out, but you know who they are—and so do WE—so, thanks an awful lot. Doesn't sound like much—but We Do Mean It!

May we respectfully suggest that you note particularly the following in this issue—you need it, and so do we! They'll amuse and confound you:

military rule, so they may not become strong again. Only in this way can we prevent another war, avoid another Pearl Harbor. We must recognize the instinct for lust and rapacity and brutality that has been planted in these people.

I think Poland will agree. I think the low countries will agree. And France. The rest of Europe. Java. Singapore. And all the people writhing under Hitler's and Hirohito's heels!

Let's forget this foolish talk, and remember Pearl Harbor!!

CON

By SHIRLEY CURTIS

I do not believe that it is necessary to hate our enemies in order to win this war. As a matter of fact, I think that hate will be detrimental to our cause.

Why should we hate the German and Japanese people? They are peace-loving peoples, too. The men in their armies and navies are boys just like those in our own armed forces. Boys who have answered their country's call to duty, because of loyalty and a sense of duty. We should not hate the Japanese and German people. Rather we should hate the evil for which their leaders stand. We must realize, too, that in order to wipe out this evil, there must be lives sacrificed on both sides. I do mean sacrificed, for after all, it is just as hard for the Japanese and German mothers and wives to lose their sons, the women to lose their husbands and sweethearts, the children to lose their parents, as it is for the American mothers and fathers, women and children to lose their loved ones.

Another reason for not hating our enemies, is the fact that hate warps our lives, our thinking and our perspective, and with these things all out of focus and proportion, we will not be able to make the right new beginning that it will be necessary to make, at the end of this war.

This war cannot be considered as won, unless a just peace is made at its close. If there is not a fair, unbiased peace, we have not conquered the evils which we are fighting against, for they will spring out again and again.

We must not hate for our own sakes, for the sake of our loved ones, and for the sake of the world.



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Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

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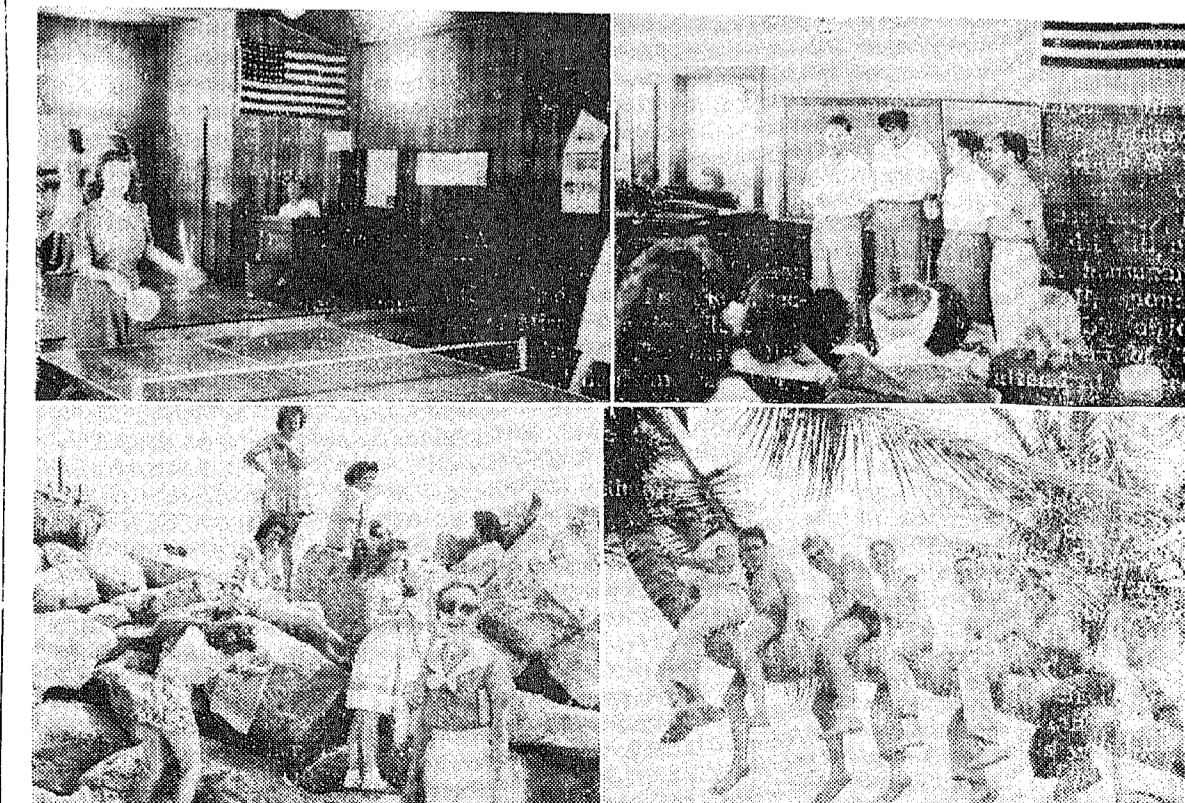
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PING-PONG IN THE PORTABLE—Velma Baird, Margaret Roberts, Kitty Ogle, Coach Phil Glancy, Harold Ferguson, Bill Hoss, Wally Choquette, and Keith Lide—Junior College Quartet in assembly. "Skip Day" at DuBois—Mabel Rust, Betty Adams, Miss Frances Howell, Marian Hallock, Kitty Ogle, Eileen Davis, and Miss Rachel Crozier. "Monkeys in the Palms"—Bob Mosley, Dave Baldwin, Ed Ehinger, Gibby Henderson, Albert Lane, and Fred Hunziker.

CAT SCRATCHES

By TIGER

Before we scratch this year off and go our divers ways; let's brush away the cobwebs and, looking back, remember:

The opening of Cohen's Heaven, and the resulting indigestion; Vosburg's Folly; the last hayride and beach party for the duration; the sprouting of wings (the other kind); Teaff and McKinnon looking femininely outlandish at the Halloween party; that first hen party when we played "Sardines"; the coming of Arnold, the fainting season; the day that Joy came to school wearing a Phi D.D. pin so happy because she was the only girl in JC wearing one; the CPT widows; Freshman assembly and Pierce Peach; the impossible that happened—Gillings fell and got himself pinned to Hawk; the sudden prevalence of bicycle parties; that "We're Agin 'em" or Women-Haters Union—but look at 'em now! the Rebels; Ferguson free of all medical attachments; and Blomster's elopement, which brings us up to date.

Donnell is doing his darnedest to beat Lide's time—Snake!

Latest invitation to park: Let's go practice first aid!

Bryan's car is easily recognized—even at night.

Johnson fell for beautiful, blonde "deb" Bassett, on a sugar-rationing card—painless, isn't it?

Hallock will be banqueting with Q. Throckmorton Woehle, Esq.

Present Trends: Wally and Ethel; Hayes and Unkefer; Leonard and Hunziker.

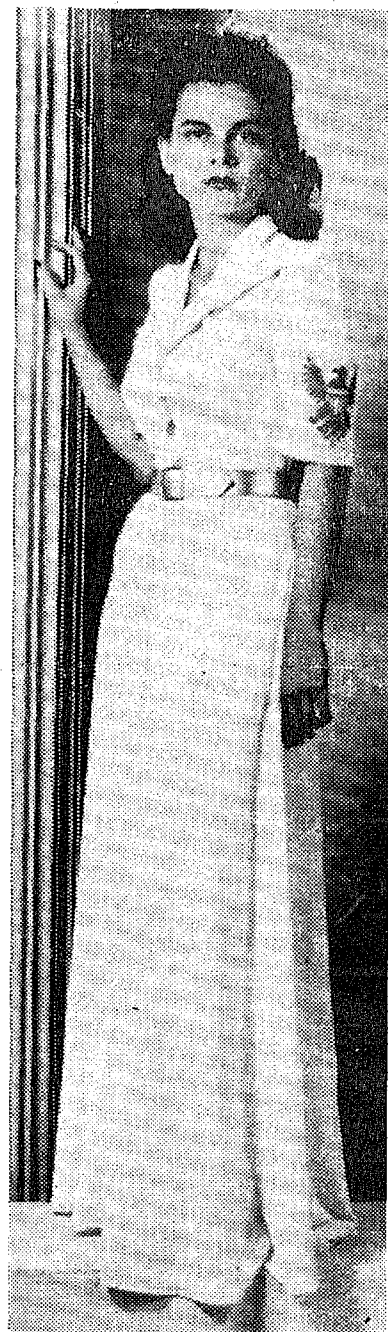
De-trended: McKinnon and Hall by the exodus of the MCK to Boston. Peg was stunning at the Esquire dance, wasn't she?

CAMPUS CHARACTERS: Goon Boys—Teaff and Adams; Defense stamp girl—Vera Nichols; Stuporman—Dickinson.

A vote of thanks to Eileen Dravis for helping us through Spanish. Don't you think we should tell Hoss what a really nice girl she is?

Now You Know: That the mysterious sign-painter who distributed his wares in appropriate places around the campus was Baldwin and Pierce. They waited till dark, and while their feminine accomplice held the tools, climbed the trees in Vosburg Park, and the fountain, and disposed of their revolutionary art. That the middle "E" in Mr. Bishop's name, that we've speculated on all year, stands for Elzaphan.

I've noticed since I've been editing this column, that everyone likes to read about the dirt in everyone else's private life, but he'd rather his own doesn't get in print. Tiger hopes that you will take your scratches in the spirit that they're written. If you still doubt my intentions, you probably have good reason to!



"QUEEN"
LILY DAVIS

Voted "May Queen" by Palm Beach Junior College students May 1 at a dance at the Armory, sponsored by the Esquire Club.

Series of Monthly Lectures Completed by Show This Week

At their last meeting of the year in the Student Union building, last Tuesday, the Co-ed club of the Palm Beach junior college completed plans for a fashion show which will complete a series of lectures and entertainments that the club has sponsored during the past semester for the benefit of the college girls.

The fashion show will be held the week of May 18, in the patio of the First Presbyterian church. A few of the college girls will be selected by a committee to act as models for the clothes.

No models have been selected yet. The girls of the senior class of the Palm Beach high school will be invited to attend. Lily Davis and Alice Clark are in charge of all arrangements.

Plans were made for each girl in the Co-Ed's to donate a dish towel to the "Sub" before the end of the school year. A committee was appointed to organize the "big sister" and "little sister" program which will be started at the beginning of the next school semester. Those on the committee are: Marian Hallock, vice president of the club; Betty Stone, and Betty Adams.

Esquires Crown Davis "Queen" at Dance

Palm Beach junior college crowned Lily Davis queen of the college at a May day dance at the National Guard armory on May 8. She was crowned at midnight by David Bryan, president of the Esquire club, which sponsored the dance, and to which all boys attending junior college, belong. The queen was presented with a locket by the Phi Da Di fraternity.

Representatives elected from the high schools in the county to attend the queen, were: Inez Lee from Palm Beach high school; Emma Seltzer from St. Ann's high school; Katherine Darr from Lake Worth high school, and Felice Priest from Delray Beach high school. This formal dance was held in honor of high school seniors throughout the county, and was climaxed by the announcement of the junior college queen.

Miss Davis was elected by the college students for her popularity, as well as her beauty. After the crowning, she and her partner led the group in a march. The Tropical Knights orchestra provided the music.

Phi Da Di's End Season Activities With Banquet

Donnell, Henderson Guided Activities at Hedley's Pier

The Phi Da Di club ended its activities for the school term of 1941-42 with a banquet at Hedley's, Palm Beach, on Friday, May 15.

Gibbons Henderson, grandmaster, presided, and Charles Donnell guided the festivities as impromptu master of ceremonies. Speakers of the evening were: the old and new grandmasters—Gibbons Henderson and David Baldwin, respectively—and sponsor. New officers: David Baldwin, grandmaster; Wallace Choquette, master; Dick Stack, treasurer; Ed Ehinger, scribe.

The Blue Book of the evening: Bill Pressler, Joy Shepherd, Bob Mosley, Lily Davis, George Gillings, Edith Hawkins, Dick Stack, Betsy Netto, Jack Bailey, Marietta Murphy, Jack Gardner, Marilyn Wilcox, Albert Lane, Gloria Steed, Charles Donnell, Dorothy Hayes, Wallace Choquette, Ethel James.

Activities of Year Many and Varied

Gibbons Henderson was elected president of the newly-organized Spanish club at its first meeting, Oct. 13. Charles Donnell, president of the student body. Philo beach party at Manhattan beach, about two miles north of Riviera, on the lovely, moon-lit night of Oct. 4. Sophomore class presents "Kernel Korn," side-splitting sketch, at assembly, Dec. 4. Junior college presents annual play, Dec. 12—"Square Crooks". Philo and guests stage straw ride, Dec. 15. Phi Da Di held formal initiation, Dec. 4. Alice Clark elected Philo president, Jan. 15. Phi Da Di's nominate officers, Jan. 16. Co-eds open new Student Union building, Feb. 6. Esquires donate cement for handball court, Feb. 16. Friday, April 17, Activity day—but it rained 11 inches of rain. Postponed to Tuesday, April 28. Phi Da Di banquet, May 15. Banquet and dance, May 29. Baccalaureate service, May 31. Graduation exercises, June 2.

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Plaids and Pleats

By HALLOCK

Well, this is the last time we have to look at people, and remember what they have on, whether we want to or not. Not that any woman ever doesn't remember—but it's the principle of the thing, you understand. Anyway, PBJC gals are smart and pretty—(mmm) and any clothes-conscious college girl might benefit by a brief glimpse about our halls.

And while we're talking about clothes—don't we always—remember the Co-ed fashion show this week. It's going to be but good. \$20 plug charge, Laura Lou.

No, really—when one gazes upon a ravishing (gory adjective, isn't it?)—but ravishing, nevertheless, sight like Peg Hall in that white, purple-flowered jersey blouse. Well, it makes you wonder where on earth you EVER picked up "this old rag." And when a gal wonders that—it's good!

Then, too—we do like the twin act Betty Stone and "Texas" Leonard have been doing in their blue and pink dotted swiss frocks as well as those broomstick skirt affairs. They dimple becomingly, and look like the demure misses they are. (Plug No. 2.)

Red-and-white is a favorite with everyone anyhow—and Jackie Menges really strikes a gong in her jersey with the pumps to match. 'Nuff said!

Jean Arnold is one of those nasty-but-nice people that make you feel like an old bag, too. Take for example, her navy-blue, two-piece thing with the red cuffs. Nobody but Jeanie could do it—doggone! She's sleek, slick, and sophisticated anyhow—it's discouraging, to say the least.

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Houseparty Starts Graduation Night

Plans were discussed for the annual houseparty of the Philo club at their last meeting on Wednesday night in the junior college Student Union building.

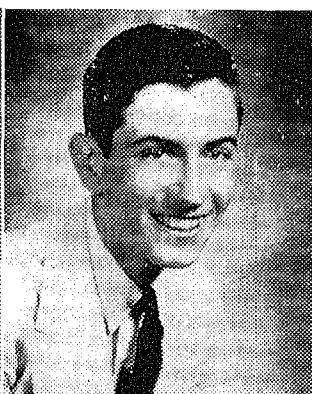
"Open house" will be held the night of graduation for all friends of the members. On June 3, the members and their dates will gather at the houseparty for breakfast. Alumni night will also be a feature of the houseparty. Miss Frances Howell, sponsor, will act as the club's official chaperon, but mothers of the girls will also attend at different times.

A committee was appointed to buy curtains which will be donated to the Student Union building by the club. Those on the committee are: Dorothy Hayes, Laura Lou Newlon, and Marian Hallock. Following a custom set by the alumni of the club, the present members will donate money to the library, which is to buy any book the librarian thinks the next year's students will like.

Final plans were made for a spaghetti supper, which will be held in the "Sub" on May 22, from 5:30 till 8:30. The public is invited.



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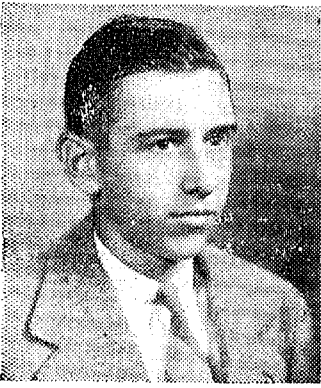
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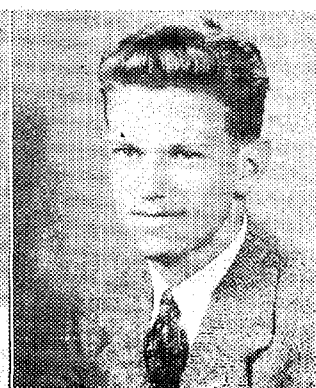
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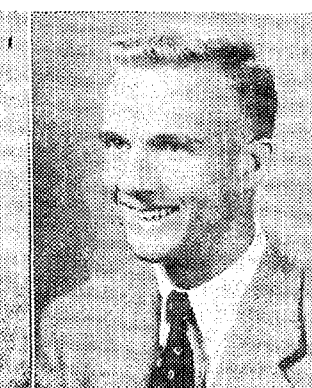
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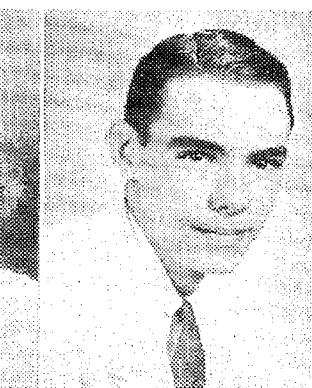
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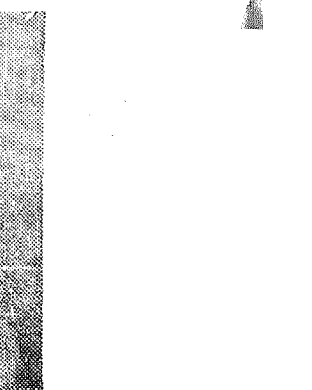
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Seven PBJC Boys Hope To 'Keep 'em Flying'

It looks as though Uncle Sam will have more than his share of PBJC athletes joining his armed forces in the very near future.

Donnell, two year letterman, will take advantage of the new air corp offer which allows students to finish college before they are called into the air force.

Hitting the air force for a secondary course in aeronautics will be Fred Hunziker and Bob Mosley, who just want to fly and fly.

Bill Pressler is another taking the secondary course, and will be writing to Shep when he can find time. Quote—Unquote, J. S.

Earl Unkefer is another who wants to take up secondary flight training, while Tommy Lee will do the same if the draft doesn't get him. If neither of these plans materialize, he will work.

Another student expecting to take secondary flying is Jack Bailey.

Joy Shepherd will probably go north to Connecticut to rest and play, according to her mother. She then will return for her sophomore year at PBJC.

Albert Lane, the remaining two letterman, will take up secondary C.F.T., while Dick Stack will rest this summer, and return to finish his sophomore year at PBJC.



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ulars. Those wings look pretty good, though!

Track this year was intra-mural. Stack surprised everyone with his speed in sprints, and while "Sholtz" Lane was suffering from boils on the knee and could show none of the speed that made him a winner last year, Donnell, one of the best, was held on the side-lines with a sprained ankle in a Lee's Gold against Mosley's Green Wave swamp of 47-38.

Sports Shorts

Whatever happened to the handball court? ... Coach Glan-

cy's physical fitness club sounds good ... our nomination for outstanding athlete of the year, Mosley, Farmingdale Fireball ... with those new uniforms, Rebels resembled a streamlined version of the "bloomer girls" ... even after the cracked arm, Gibby acted as business manager and Gillings was team manager ... Panks, guys ... under-water fishing has its ardent supporters in JC ... the idea of basketball pictures to hang in "Sub" sounds good ... apologies to any sports writer who reads this ... THAT'S ALL!

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We would like to put forward to a hard-working bunch—the "subs," who include Donnell, Gillings, O'Donnell, Lee Erickson, Stack, Ferguson, Gardner. Although one of the most regrettable things of the season, was the conspicuous absence of a road trip to Florida, Stetson, or Southern, the powers-that-be, no doubt, have the best of reasons, but we think "we was robbed."

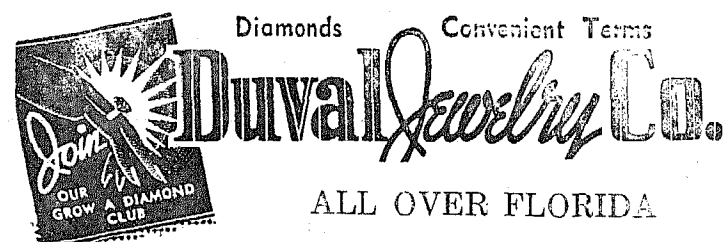
CPT Laid Baseball Low
Now comes a sad sight. Many excellent plans were laid by Coach, but several unavoidable circumstances laid these rather low. With prospects of a fairly good baseball team, necessary equipment, etc., CPT rather disabled the team by taking six reg-

Since our inter-school competition was limited to the hardwood floor (and if you don't believe it's hard, ask Gibby) we will donate most of our space to this, our major sport, in a round-up of sports news in Palm Beach junior college this term.

With about a dozen men turning out for the first practice last October, Coach Phil Glancy built a team that won eight and lost only three games of the regular 11-game season. After a practice-game defeat by the officers' team from Morrison field, sparked by Lt. Wysocki, a semi-pro, trick-shot artist, the Rebels bounced back to win two other practice tilts. Boynton high was swamped in a game that ended the season for one of the most promising guards on the squad, Gibby Henderson went out of the game with a broken arm, resulting from a summersault over the back of a Boynton forward. In that same afternoon, the enlisted men's team from the air field, was edged by two points.

By this time, the squad was fairly well fixed with "Robert-Robert" Mosley and Bill Pressler as guards, Ed Ehinger as center, and Johnny Johnson and Lloyd Stanley (Ear Harbor version of Luisetti) as forwards. "Horizontal" Lane and Fred Hunziker also were destined to play large parts in the Rebel victories.

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